

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 98

No. 13

Wednesday, November 7, 1979

"The voice of the Highlands"

14 pages

25 cents

Stanhope seeks status of bridge

Stanhope council continues to run into red tape in its efforts to find out the condition of the Buttermilk Falls bridge and whether or not it can be turned over to the municipality for use by the fire department.

The bridge was closed to vehicular traffic earlier this year by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, apparently because it was in an unsafe condition. But a request from council to the MTC for engineering studies on the bridge brought no results, and council was referred to Parks Canada, who now have jurisdiction over the bridge.

At a meeting last Thursday night, council considered a letter from Parks Canada, which informed council that no engineering studies were in the possession of Parks Canada either. The agency said it considered the bridge closed because the MTC had ordered it closed, and referred council back to the MTC.

At the Thursday meeting, council decided to ask the MTC to complete an appraisal study on the structure to determine its condition and the cost of repairs.

Council is interested in the structure because the Stanhope fire department uses Buttermilk Falls as a filling point for its pumper and tanker truck. If the vehicle can drive across the bridge, instead of backing up and turning around, filling operations can be completed more easily, cutting response time to fires.

There was no indication of how soon an appraisal study can be completed by the MTC.



This was the scene in the Haliburton Hairdressing shop Sunday morning after the shop was vandalized overnight. Three other businesses also suffered damage on the same night. Police have charged an

18-year old Oshawa area man, Eric Calvin Smith, with three counts of break, enter and theft and one count of break and enter in connection with the incident.

Objection to homes on private roads upheld

OMB rejects by-law clause

The Ontario Municipal Board has rejected a clause in a by-law to amend Stanhope's comprehensive zoning by-law that would have allowed permanent single family dwellings fronting private roads.

The rejection came in a three-page decision stemming from an OMB hearing in the township September 24. It upholds Ministry of Housing objections to Section 6 of By-law 77-23, which amends the township's comprehensive zoning By-law 77-15. All

other clauses of by-law 78-15 were approved by the board.

The rejection of Section 6 represents a minor setback in township efforts to open all residential areas to year-round use, but it does not rule out year-round occupancy of residences on private roads. By-law 77-15 permits seasonal and permanent residents in all residential areas fronting public roads, as well as seasonal residences on private roads. The by-law also lists year-round occupancy of seasonal residences as a permitted use. Despite the OMB decision then, it will still be possible for people to live year-round in "seasonal" residences on private roads, according to township clerk Gerald Bain.

The Ministry of Housing was the sole objector to the amending by-law at the September 24 hearing. Joseph Newton, a senior planner with the Ministry, spoke against Section 6, a section to amend subsection 9.7 (c) of By-law 77-15. The amendment would have permitted the development of a seasonal dwelling or a single family dwelling on a lot which fronts on a private road provided that the lot and the

private road existed at the date of the passing of the by-law; the building or structures complied with set-back regulations; and the lot was connected with public improved road by registered right-of-way on the private road. No provision was made for future lots on future private roads.

Subsection 9.7 (c) had permitted only the development of seasonal dwelling houses on existing private roads. Newton told the hearing that private roads are not generally maintained to the same standard as municipal roads, and could be dangerous or impassable at certain times of the year for emergency vehicles. He also pointed out that if homes are permanently occupied, daily access to work or school should be assured.

Arguing in favour of Section 6 was the township's planning consultant William Dolan of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates. Dolan told the hearing that By-law 77-15 permits the development of permanent and seasonal dwellings in lands designated "shoreline residential".

Stanhope is the only municipality in the province with a comprehensive zoning by-law that permits such use, and the Ministry of Housing objected to the concept when it was included in By-law 77-15. The objection was over-ruled by the OMB, however, because some two-thirds of Stanhope's residents are seasonal dwellers, many of whom want to retire in the area, and seasonal and permanent dwellings were permitted in all residential categories.

Single family dwellings on private roads were omitted from By-law 77-15 inadvertently however, and it was to correct the omission that council included them in Section 6 of the amending by-law.

In arguing in favour of Section 6, Dolan told the

hearing that about 60 kilometres, or one-tenth of all the township's roads were private, and that most of them were short. He gave little weight to the problems Newton anticipated.

Dolan said most of the permanent residents would be retired, would not require daily access to places of work, and that there would be few children needing transportation to school. He said people who chose to live in such areas knew the risks and that present zoning permitted permanent residences on islands where access was even more difficult than on private roads.

Dolan also told the board that the development of permanent residences on private roads is not a widely accepted planning principle, but that the amendment should be approved because of the "special nature" of the municipality, and because seasonal and permanent residences were already permitted on all public roads.

The OMB's decision, prepared by board member D. H. McRobb, noted that "while people make the choices where to live and know the limitations going in, it is often surprising what short memories they have."

"Once they actually experience the inconveniences, they pressure council for remedies," McRobb said. "Either that, or complain about paying for township roads and not receiving the service."

The decision paper says the municipality has "a responsibility for the safety and convenience of its inhabitants" and that "reliable access" is part of that responsibility.

"The ultimate aim of the municipality should be the elimination of private roads, whereas this proposed amendment might well prolong their existence."

"Throwing out generally accepted planning principles

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Shots from stolen rifle smash through door

Businesses vandalized, OPP charge Oshawa man

An 18-year old Oshawa man has been charged with three counts of break, enter and theft and one count of break and enter with intent in the wake of four break-ins and incidents of vandalism in Haliburton Village early Sunday morning.

Eric Calvin Smith of RR 2, Oshawa, was arrested by Minden OPP in Oshawa, Monday night. He appeared in provincial court in Minden Tuesday and was remanded in custody pending a second court appearance.

The arrest capped an intensive investigation by Minden OPP that began after a passerby noticed smashed windows at Marion's Hairdressing shop on Maple Street and notified police.

Sequence of the four break-ins is not yet clear, but police believe the incidents took place between 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Entered and damaged were the hairdressing shop, Blacks Hardware, Haliburton laundromat and Curry Motors.

Some 35 machines in the laundromat, owned by Sid Cooper, were damaged by forcing the lids. Windows in a number of washers and dryers were also smashed. Police estimated damage at \$1500.

To gain entry to the hair-

dressing shop, owned by Marion Teatro of Haliburton, a partition between the shop and the laundromat was broken. The shop was ransacked, equipment smashed, and mirrors and windows broken. Damage was estimated by police at \$10,000.

Blacks Home Hardware was also entered and a number of windows smashed. Inside, stock was damaged, cash registers ripped apart and a rifle and ammunition stolen. An estimated 10 to 15 shots were fired inside the store and through the window of the door on Maple Street. Several of the shots are reported to have struck the aluminum trim on the Highlands properties building, causing \$200 damage.

Windows were also smashed at Curry Motors and a quantity of keys stolen. They were later recovered. The windows were valued at \$500.

Police expressed dismay Monday that the incidents were not reported while they were in progress. They believe the din of smashing glass and rifle shots could not have gone unnoticed by people living in the immediate area of the break-ins.

"If the person who had heard the racket would have phoned, we would have been here," detachment com-

mander sergeant Arnold Besteman said. "My main concern is that nobody called in." (The break-ins were no longer in progress when the passerby noticed the damage and called police).

"We depend heavily on the cooperation of the public," the sergeant said.

Reports from persons at the scene indicate that at least an hour elapsed between the time the call was put in and the time an officer arrived in the village, and that the investigating officer

said he had trouble finding a cruiser with sufficient gasoline to get to Haliburton from the detachment. The report was confirmed by a police spokesman Monday.

Police say the rifle stolen from Blacks Hardware was not in Smith's possession when he was arrested. It is believed to have been discarded within the village shortly after the break-ins.

Anyone with any knowledge of the rifle's whereabouts is asked to notify Minden OPP.

Lest we forget



Haliburton's cenotaph will be the centre of Remembrance Day services in the village, Sunday.

Boat overturns, man drowns near Dorset

A 49-year old Listowel man drowned Saturday in Camp Lake near Dorset when the aluminum boat from which he was fishing overturned.

The victim, Norman James Dickson, and a companion, William M. Mitchell of Bluevale were fishing at about 4:30 p.m. when their boat overturned, for reasons that are not yet clear.

Mitchell swam approx-

imately 30 feet to reach shore, but Dickson, who was a non swimmer, disappeared beneath the surface.

OPP divers Bob Pearson from Minden and Police Constable George from Lindsay recovered the body at 11:08 Sunday morning.

Coroner Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton pronounced the man dead at the scene.

No inquest will be held.

\$8.5 million Martin Lumber expansion expected to create up to 200 new jobs

G. W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt has announced a three phase, \$8.5 million expansion program that could create up to 200 new jobs over the next two years.

Phase one, consisting of an 800' by 120' building, three debarkers, three cut-off saws, a chipper and a 'hog fuel' producing machine, is nearing completion, and is expected to be fully operational by March, 1980. Phase

two, a Linck canter producing chips and squared timber, is in place and is expected to be operational within 12 months.

Phase three has not yet been finalized, but will consist of machinery to saw and process dimension lumber for the production of pallets.

The expansion will allow the company to recover useable lumber from low grade hardwood logs that would otherwise be made into chips or be left uncut when higher

quality timber is removed from timber stands.

Company president, Greenville Martin said the plant will be the first in North America to extract chips and useable lumber from short and low grade, defective logs.

Martin Lumber is already the largest producer of hardwood chips in Canada.

Work on the expansion, which is privately financed, began in 1974, and included examining wood processing

plants in Europe, Scandinavia and the Soviet Union. The building was completed in 1976, but the project has been held up pending the completion of quota negotiations between the company and the provincial government. Martin Lumber extracts the bulk of its timber from Algonquin Park and needed increased quotas for the low grade material.

"It was strictly a settle-

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Victorious Redmen march off the field after beating Lakfield last week to take the Kawartha 'A' championship. For details, see page six.

Mill closure results in loss of jobs

A Haliburton lumber company has been placed in receivership, resulting in the lay-off of nearly 50 of the business's employees.

The company, Hyland Lumber in Haliburton Village, was placed in receivership, October 23, by Touche-Ross, an accounting company representing a number of the business's creditors.

According to Richard Biagi, one of the former owners of the company, a total of 45 people have been laid off as a result of the take-over, and "a couple" of other men just hired for timber work have also lost their jobs.

"Another 10 or 15 sub-contractors have lost work too, but they should be able to find something somewhere."

When the lumber company obtained the franchise of Wiseway Home and Building Products, the two were not set-up as separate entities, and consequently, when the building store was assumed by Wiseway, the lumber mill was included in the receivership. The Bank of Montreal, also a major creditor involved in the company, worked in conjunction with Wiseway to take over the business.

But the real problem, said Biagi, lies in receiver's inability to pay any back wages to the former employees. Biagi was concerned that "there would be trouble," and the men would demand their back wages, possibly resulting in violence. Police monitored the grounds for two days, but no incidents

occurred.

The business had been experiencing financial difficulties for some time, though Biagi maintained that the store was "increasing sales every day" and that the business had established a "good" cash flow.

The move, he said, "surprised" him since the company was just "starting to line up financing". Biagi said there is a "remote" possibility that he will buy the mill back, but queried "who wants to trust us now?"

Touche-Ross, acting as receivers for the Bank of Montreal, Wiseway, and other major creditors, have kept a manager and four retail employees at the store. The mill has been shut down completely and according to

George Shaw, a trustee with Touche-Ross, the receivers hope to sell it.

Assets from the logs and the sold mill itself would go to "secured creditors," said Shaw, or companies who have

'Jaws' trust fund opened in Stanhope

Stanhope's volunteer fire department hope to own a "jaws of life" rescue tool in the not too distant future.

Another step toward the acquisition of the tool was taken at a special meeting of October 5 when council approved the opening of a trust account to be used for the purchase.

Some \$2,285 already raised by the firemen's association for the tool will be deposited in the account, with further

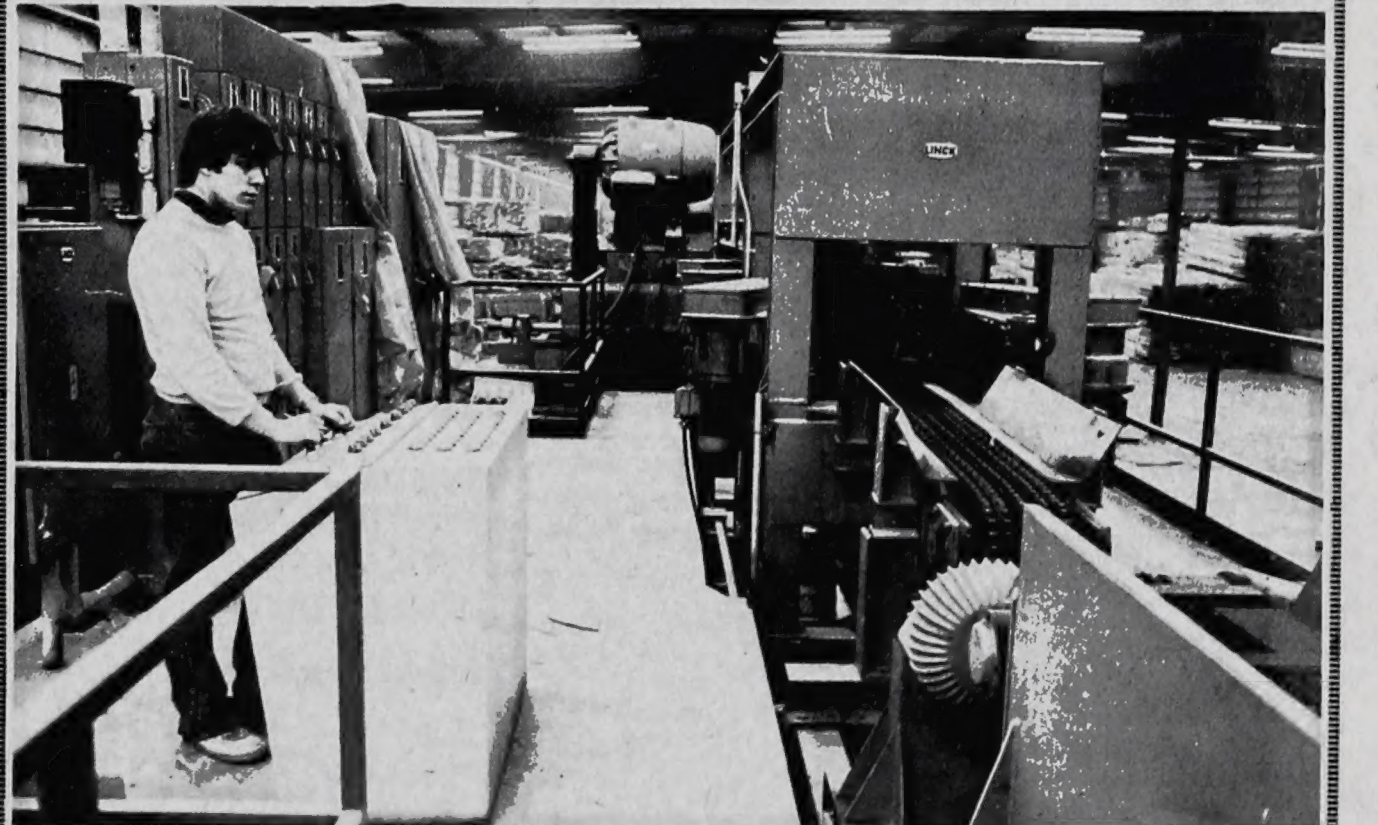
certain claims on the business's assets. If there is any surplus from the selling of equipment and materials, aside from Wiseway's claim on the store and materials

Cont'd. page 2

money expected to come from public donations and fund-raising activities.

The jaws, which cost in the neighbourhood of \$8000, can rip a car apart in a matter of minutes in the hands of a trained user, and can be a factor in saving the lives of trapped accident victims.

Harry Martin, a volunteer fire fighter, and Stanhope's deputy clerk were given signing authority for the fund.



Ches Gadow, assistant project manager for a new mill under construction at the G. W. Martin Lumber Limited plant site in Harcourt, mans the controls of a West German made Linck canter. The canter will

turn low grade, and normally unmerchantable logs, into squared timber for railway ties and other uses. The canter operation is phase two of a three part development plan for the 72,000 square foot plant.

County council passes two by-laws



Three feed lines like the one shown here will feed low grade logs into debarkers at a new plant at Martin Lumber Limited's Harcourt site. The new plant will produce hardwood chips and dimension lumber from timber that could not be economically sawn in conventional mills.

Expansion will mean 200 jobs

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ment of volume of timber agreements," Martin said. "There just wasn't an instrument in place to allow us this volume."

The plant is expected to produce a peak of 250,000 tons of hardwood chips as well as useable, short lumber for pallets and railway ties. Use of the low grade timber will benefit overall forest quality, Martin said. Traditionally, companies have cut only high quality veneer and saw logs, leaving poorer quality material untouched, and "sooner or later that comes back to haunt you."

In recent years the Ministry of Natural Resources has followed a practice of girdling low quality "wolf" trees to kill them.

"We're doing the same thing but extracting employment and tax revenue out of it," through the new plant, Martin said.

First and second phase of the plant take up approximately one third of the total floor space in the building. Low quality logs will be fed into three, 27-inch Brunette debarkers. The bark will be pulverized into "hog" fuel which will be stockpiled. Future plans call for the fuel to be used to produce steam and electricity to power the entire Harcourt operation.

Once debarked, the logs will be fed into three Brunette cut-off saws, where useable sections will be selected for further processing. Waste wood will be fed to a 96-inch Nicholson chipper, while useable portions will continue on to the Linck canter, where the logs will be squared on two sides. Initial operation of the Linck canter will be manual, but automation will eventually be employed to extract a maximum of useable lumber from each log. Material removed in the squaring operation is chipped by the canter's cutting blades and will be fed into storage bins outside the building, as will material from the Nicholson chipper.

Assistant project manager Ches Gadoway terms the Linck machine "the heart of the whole complex."

"Everything is being built around this machine," The Linck can be used to produce railway ties for shipment to the company's recently acquired creosoting plant in Kirkland Lake. Phase three of the expansion will further process timber squared by the Linck canter and saw it into material for use at the company's pallet plant in Tweed. Some may also be exported to Germany, Martin said.

The company presently produces chips in a smaller facility at the Harcourt site, and that chipping operation "may or may not" continue to operate, according to project manager Joe Burroughs.

Majority of the chips the company produces are sold to Consolidated Bathurst, which processes them into pulp for shipment to West Germany. Chips are also sold for use in household paper products.

Demand for pulp and paper has increased in recent years, and the company foresees no decrease in demand in the near future.

"I'm gambling that there's going to be a fairly good future for (wood) fibre," Martin said. "I foresee a pretty good market for our pulp and paper in Canada." Martin said the company's location in the south of the province gives it an advantage over other operations in that "costs are not out of reason both for harvesting and transportation."

The new plant is expected to operate over two full shifts, and spinoff employment, including trucking, cutting and processing, could generate up to 200 jobs by the completion of phase three.

Contractors on the new plant include T.S. Manufacturing of Lindsay; Gord McWalters, Haliburton Welding and Machine; Broadworth Construction of Bancroft; and Eysers and Whitaker, Lindsay, electrical contractors.

At the October meeting of Haliburton County council, the following matters were considered:

By-law 1077, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of funds from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, was passed.

By-law 1078, a county by-law consenting to a by-law being passed by the Townships of Sherborne, Living-

stone and McClintock to effect a closure of a road allowance as designated in the Township of McClintock, was also passed.

Mrs. Doris McCann outlined the proposed organization sponsored by the Haliburton County Social Planning Council to provide support services for senior citizens throughout the county under a programme promoted and subsidized by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Presentations will be made to individual municipal councils and the programme will be referred to the 1980 budget committee.

Glen Hodgson, chairman of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission reported to council on the progress made by the commission, and outlined many of its aims and objectives.

A resolution opposing regulations of the Ministry of Natural Resources allowing bear hunting season earlier than deer season, was defeated.

Council passed the following resolution referring to the new assessment factors:

"Whereas the Province of Ontario has issued new assessment factors for equalization purposes, and whereas the County of Haliburton cannot project the total end results from these factors in regard to education and resource equalization grants; therefore based on the increases and undue burden that is known in rural municipalities, the council of the County of Haliburton must

object until a programme is set out by the government of the Province of Ontario that goes beyond the short term promise and commitment for the year 1980."

Copies of the resolution were sent to John Ekins, MPP, Minister of Revenue, Treasurer of Ontario, Premier of Ontario and the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council decided that Glynne Lewis should attend a meeting of the Provincial Municipal Liaison Committee at a place and on a date to be determined regarding group homes inclusion in residential areas and a suggestion that official plans be amended accordingly.

A resolution that municip-

alities bill the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for fire protection and rescue vehicle services on provincial highways, was defeated.

Council decided to ask the Minister of the Environment to notify council before any drilling for the storage of plutonium is started in the county.

A resolution to the effect that the season for bear hunting be allowed "only one week prior to and the week of deer hunting season and no dogs for the purpose of bear hunting in the first week be allowed," was passed. Donald Shortreed registered a nay vote on the resolution. Council decided to ask that

lists of unemployment insurance and various relief assistance recipients be made available at the discretion of municipalities for assistance to the elderly.

It was reported that fire protection and rescue services are provided for accidents and that municipalities are not reimbursed by insurance companies under present accident policies. Council therefore decided to support a resolution from the County of Dufferin stating that insurance coverage should include fire protection and rescue services provided by the municipalities.

No objections will be raised to proposed plans of subdivision referred to the county for

comment provided the plans are in agreement with the Dysart official plan in Dysart et al and with the Planning Strategy in other municipalities, council decided.

Council agreed that Jerry Turner of the Children's Services Committee would be invited to speak at the regular November county council meeting.

Current reports on the sources of acid rain and on the possibility of its effects on the county were discussed. In the light of further developments it was requested that Dr. Sam Linzon should be invited to attend the November meeting to speak on the matter.

Anyone have a five pound stone or a spare grey hair?

Zany car rally draws 19 competitors

by Dave Chaffield

Last Saturday, the Highlands Squash Club held a fun car rally that drew 19 entrants. Called Krazy Kilometres, the course was run over 113 miles/177 kilometres of Haliburton's highways and byways. Directions around the course to the mystery destination were given in the form of clue questions and answers.

Along the way entrants were also given a list of things to collect, including a beer cap, a grey hair and a 5 lb. rock. At the start the entrants were also given a fresh egg and asked to have it hard boiled by the time they finished the course. Points were awarded for the questions and deductions were made for excess mileage. Time around the course was not a major factor so the rally was not a race. The average finishing time was 4½ hours and all but one car made it to the finish.

Art Dawson and Faye Shonhoffer became stuck in Blairhampton after making a wrong turn. Jack Gubser and his navigator were the winners with the most points, best mileage and average time. Bonnie and John Fitzgerald finished second while Sheila Elston and Lynn Sommerville claimed third spot. The top three received

trophies while the top nine finishers all got prizes. The best hat prize was awarded to Janice Fitzgerald while Murray Burton received the heaviest 5 lb. rock prize with his 22 lb. rock. Overall, a good day was had by all and it is hoped that after this success the rally can become an annual event and grow into

a money-maker for the club.

The club would like to thank all the following businesses for their support by supplying prizes for the event: CKCO TV, Seagrams, PineStone, Mr. Fogg's, Sir Sam's Inn, Elston Motors, Blacks Hardware, Stedmans, Western Tire, Highland Auto Supply, McGuire Tire,

Shamrock Shell, Stan's Texaco, Austin's Esso, Walker's Garage, Coneybeare Motors, LaRue Motors, Curry Motors, Victoria Sports and Haliburton Marine. The generous donations of these businesses contributed greatly to the success of the rally and gave everyone the chance to go home with some sort of prize.



Wild hats, cryptic clues, and strange requests were the order of the day, Saturday, as the Highlands Squash Club held its first annual Krazy Kilometres car rally. Here organizer Dave Chaffield gives final instructions to Chuck O'Neil.

OMB decision

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may be expedient in the short run, but in the long run may prove detrimental to the orderly development of the township," the decision concludes.

The board approved the amending By-law 78-23 save and except Section 6.

Theatre Guild to present Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

The Highland's Little Theatre will present Noel Coward's comedy hit, Blithe

Spirit, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on November 16 and 17.

The play is the company's first production. Directed by Steve Phillips, it centres around the complications that ensue when the ghost of a writer's first wife arrives to share the home with him and his second wife.

According to the play's billing, "this is the starting point for a series of the most hilarious episodes ever written into a play."

Cast members include Dale McConnell, Bonnie Fitzgerald, Heather Scully, Caryl Douglas, Glen Carter, Beverlea Simmonds, and Sandy White.

Advance tickets for the play are now on sale at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden and Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton or phone 286-2831 or 457-1550. Cost is two dollars for adults and a dollar for children under 16. Tickets at the door will be available at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 16.



Blithe Spirit cast members have been rehearsing diligently for these past few weeks in preparation for opening night on November 16. The cast members are, from left to right, Glen Carter, Bev Simmonds, Sandy White, Caryl Douglas, Bonnie Fitzgerald, Dale McConnell and Heather Scully.

Do's and don'ts of heating with wood.

How to heat your home safely with wood fuels.

With energy costs rising, many Ontarians are rekindling an old flame — wood fires. Wood used properly can provide a cheap, clean renewable heat source. Used improperly, however, wood burning can be dangerous.

Whether your stove is of ornate design or a more modern stove, they both have one thing in common: they each need proper installation. Here are some of the do's and don'ts on heating with wood:

□ DO — BUY only units which have been certified for wood use, by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

or the Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada (ULC).

□ DO — HIRE an expert to certify that your flue pipe and chimney are in good condition to handle the higher temperatures.

□ DO — CONTACT your insurance agent before installing the system. Be sure you're covered in case of fire.

□ DO — CHECK with your municipality before any work begins. You'll probably need a building permit.

□ DO — ENSURE adequate clearances are provided as listed in the Ontario Building Code and other guides available at your local library.

□ DON'T — USE flammable liquids when lighting the fire...like gasoline, kerosene or charcoal lighter fluids. Wood

chips, kindling, shavings or newspapers are the safest startup materials.

□ DON'T — KEEP any flammable materials near your wood burner.

□ DON'T — FORGET to clean your stovepipes and flues regularly to avoid dangerous flammable build-up.

□ DON'T — TAKE CHANCES WITH FIRE. Teach your children about fire safety too. If you have any further questions about heating with wood fuels, contact your local Fire Department, or write for the free guide titled:

"Heating with Wood Fuels" Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 555 Yonge Street Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6



Frank Drea, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations
William Davis, Premier

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS — A BETTER CHOICE THAN EVER

They did what they knew they had to do ...

The men of the 13th Platoon left Haliburton to fight in the trenches of France

by Len Plzney

Wes Baker was three months short of his eighteenth birthday when he signed up for duty in the Great War. The date was December 3, 1915, and in far off France, the war that many thought would end three months after it began was still raging in the muddy 'no man's land' between the German and Allied lines. In communities around the county, platoons were forming that December of 1915. Wes Baker, and dozens of others like him joined up to form the 13th Platoon, D. Company, 109th Battalion. Platoons in Gooderham, Kinmount and Minden made up the rest of D. Company.

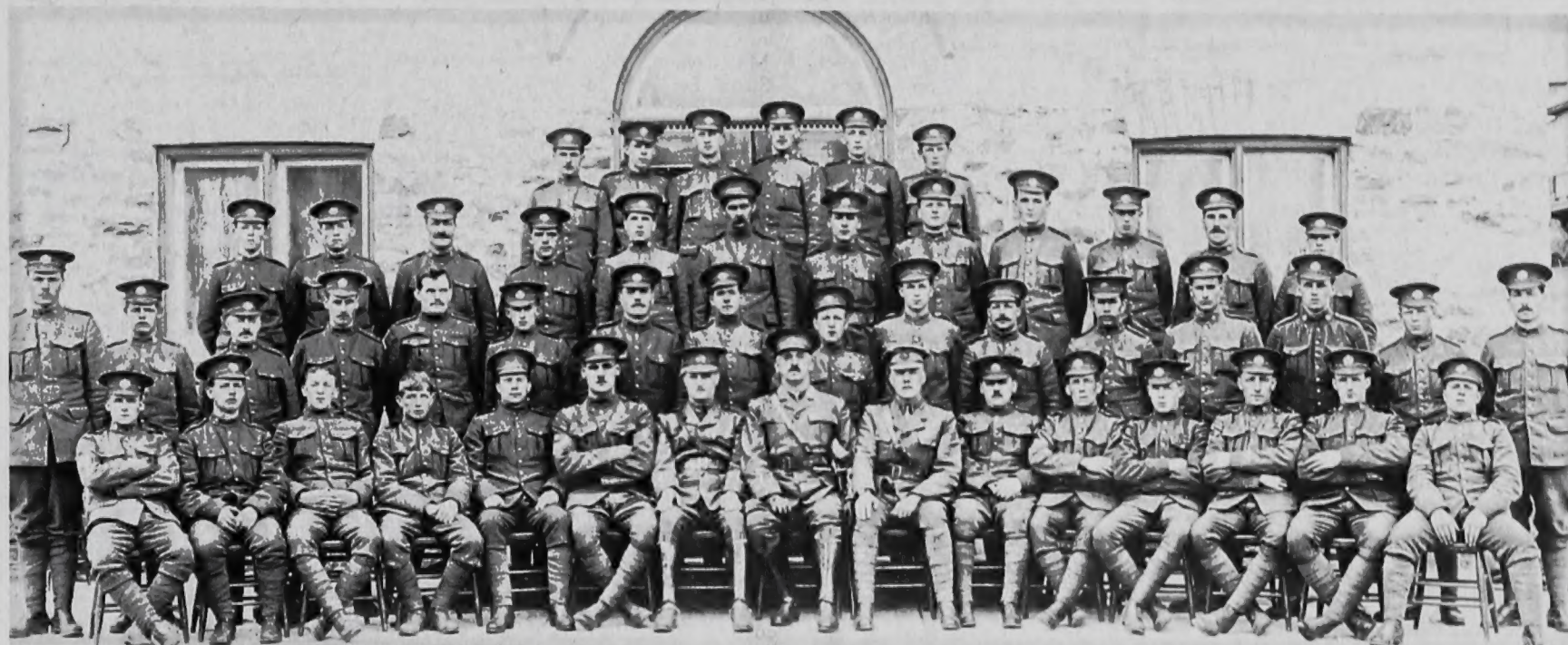
When he told a white lie about his age and signed up for duty, Wes Baker wasn't filled with a sense of adventure or patriotic fervor. It was just that signing up seemed to be the thing to do.

"I felt that that was the place for me, because everyone else seemed to be getting in on it," he recalls. The reality of the trenches, the appalling slaughter that was to take millions of lives in "the war to end all wars" was remote from the men and boys who formed the 13th Platoon in Haliburton.

"We knew at the time that there was going to be a lot of things ahead of us," Mr. Baker says, "but that was the last thought." Once they had signed up, training began, and there wasn't much time to worry about where the training would lead.

Throughout the winter the men of the 13th Platoon trained in the town hall. There was a good deal of marching and an equal measure of conditioning, but no real combat training was possible that winter. In April, the entire battalion moved to Barryfield, north of Kingston, where they trained through to July. Again they marched, Mr. Baker recalls, but there was also time to practise on the rifle ranges "to get used to the guns."

By July, the battalion was ready to move overseas, and the men of the 13th Platoon came home to Haliburton for one last leave. They were to take the train back to Barryfield early in the morning July 12, Mr. Baker recalls, which would have meant missing the Orange Lodge parade scheduled for that day. So strong was the local



Members of the 13th Platoon, trained in the Haliburton town hall throughout the winter and spring of 1916. Platoon members were, front row from left: Archie Bishop, Charlie Tripp, Ross Henderson, Dick Hope, unidentified, Sgt. Major Leonard Burford, Lieut. Lecky, Major Gray, George Potts, Ed Austin, Albert Wheeler, Wes Baker, Walter Kellett, Harry Murray, George Deck. Second row, Warren Mintz, unidentified, Harry Adams, unidentified, unidentified, Guy Hall, Bill Emery, Stan Cooper, unidentified, — Sinclair —

feeling that the boys in uniform should march in the parade that W. R. Curry, who was reeve at the time, sent a telegram to the commanding officer in Barryfield asking if the men could have one more day of leave. Yes, was the reply, if the reeve was prepared to guarantee that every man would be on the train at 6 a.m. the next morning. The 13th

landed at Le Havre, spent a few weeks there, and then went forward to begin "holding the line".

The war was largely a stalemate, except when offenses were staged, and along many of the trench lines, it was simply a matter of holding your own territory and watching for German raids across the shell shattered and barb wired 'no

example of what could happen to a man if he didn't keep his head low.

The first real action the men from Haliburton saw was at Vimy Ridge. At dawn, April 9, 1917, almost everyone who had signed up in the village more than a year before went over the top.

"That was our first initiation," Mr. Baker says. Despite the din of battle and the smell of death that filled the air that day at Vimy Ridge the men felt little fear. "It didn't seem to bother us a bit."

Mr. Baker recalls what happened that day. "They laid down a barrage of 'wiz bangs' in front of you, and when the officers said 'carry on', you moved ahead until the next barrage, when you'd lay flat on the ground again. That's the way we'd carry on until we got as far as we had to go."

"When we got to our objective, that was it for the day."

The men from Haliburton were lucky. On their part of the ridge, the shelling had been so heavy that the barbed wire had been blasted away, and the going was relatively easy. The barrage had so devastated the German ranks that the Haliburton men met little resistance. The offensive progressed quickly and the Germans were taken by surprise. Mr. Baker remembers reaching an enemy trench and finding German officers huddled beneath a bunker, apparently meeting to plan strategy. The officers were captured without a shot being fired, and Mr. Baker confiscated a small revolver from one of them, a souvenir of the battle that he eventually had to forfeit when he turned in his equipment on the way to a leave.

At the end of the day's battle, the men went out for a few days of rest before moving back to the front. The pattern repeated itself for the rest of the war. Mr. Baker saw action at Lens, Arras, where he lost a brother, Amiens, and Passchendaele, where the mud was knee deep and the living conditions among the worst of the war.

On November 11, 1918, the men of the 20th battalion marched throughout the day, arriving in Mons at about 4 p.m. It was strangely quiet, Mr.

Cont'd. page 12

'There died a myriad, and of the best among them'

Ezra Pound

Platoon marched proudly in that parade, and when they boarded the train July 13, Mr. Baker recalls, half the town was on the platform to see them off.

From Barryfield the battalion travelled to Kingston and then by train to Halifax on route to England.

"The boat we got on was the old Olympic," Mr. Baker recalls. "It had been a cattle boat before the war." The pens were removed and hammocks strung up in every available space, so close together than when the boat rolled in the North Atlantic seas, hammocks swung against one another, jolting sleepers awake. The passage took five and a half days.

They landed in Liverpool and travelled inland to Bramshot to undergo further training. At that point the 13th Platoon was split up, some men going to the 20th Battalion and some to the 21st.

In November, almost a year after they signed up, Mr. Baker and the men from Haliburton moved across the channel "in little boats like washtubs. Talk about sick men," he recalls. "We were just a real mess when we got off on the other side." They

man's land' between your own lines and the enemy's.

For six days at a time you'd be on duty in the trenches, sleeping in caves carved out of the earth, eating tinned food and trying to stay dry. Then it would be six days or rest away from the front line, time for a shower and a change of underwear, Mr. Baker says, and time to test the gas masks on which your life might depend.

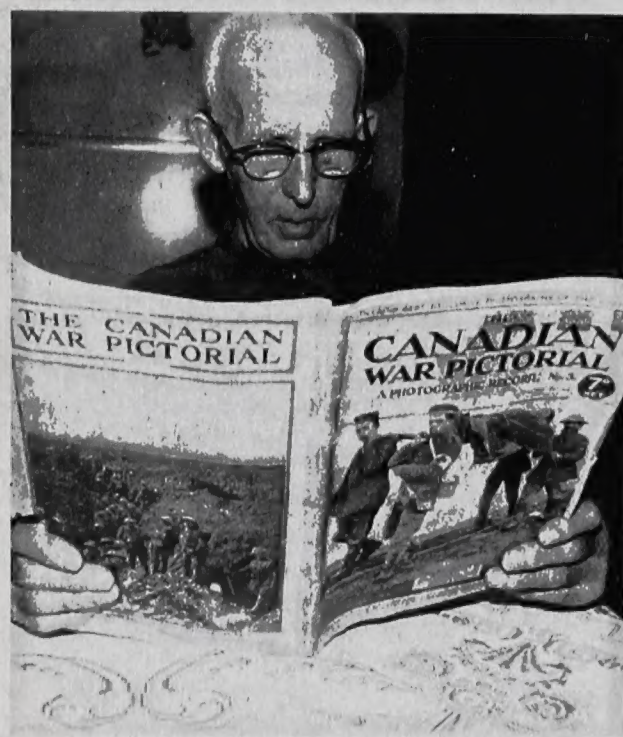
There was little real action that first winter in France, but sniper fire could be vicious, and it paid to keep your head down. He recalls a sergeant who continually moved up and down the trench warning 'greenhorns' like Mr. Baker who were new to the war about the danger of peaking over the top to catch a glimpse of the enemy.

He chuckles as he remembers the day the sergeant forgot to heed his own advice. His head rose a little too high and a sniper's bullet crashed through his helmet and followed its rounded contour, creasing the sergeant's head from front to back. He lost some hair, spent a few days in hospital, but was soon back in the trenches, a living

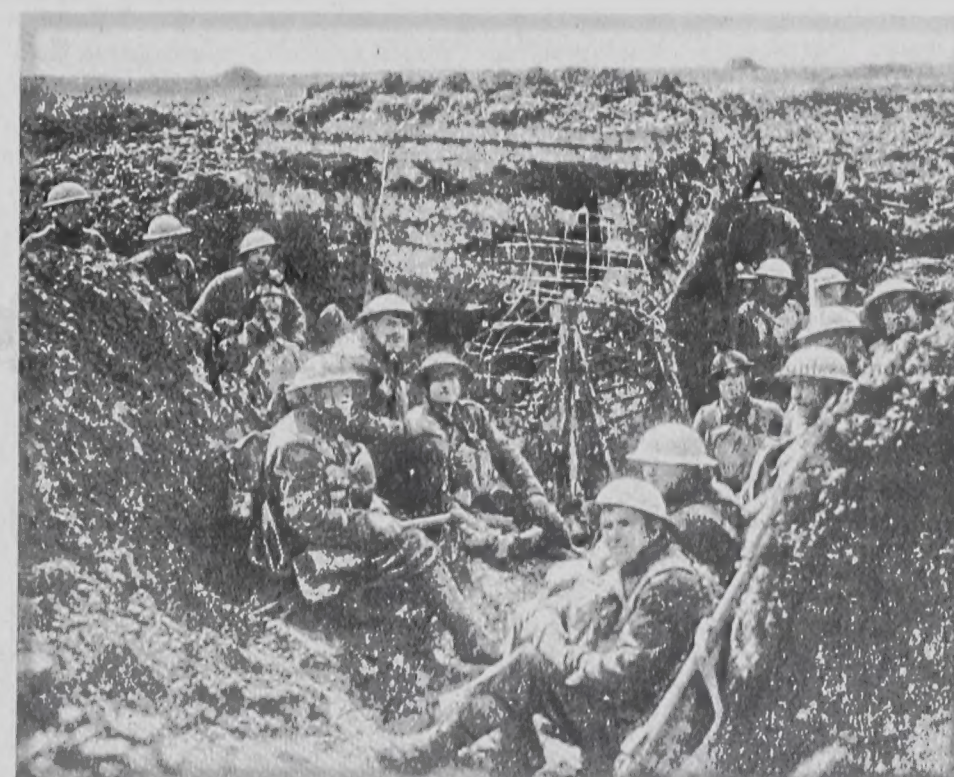
Photos courtesy

Wes Baker

and Vance English



Wes Baker examines a pictorial story of Vimy Ridge he sent to his future wife Kitty, shortly after the battle.



Members of the 9th Platoon, 20th Battalion are seen near a shattered pill box at the battle of Vimy Ridge. All the men in the picture were from Haliburton County.

From Caen to Wilhelms Haven, Vance English witnessed the advance of the 19th Field Regiment

by Joe Banks

It was September 8, 1939, and in a crowded recruitment office in downtown Lindsay, a young man named Vance English put himself at the disposal of the Canadian army.

He was 19 when he left Haliburton Village, and in the prime of his youth, he was to witness the advance of the 19th Canadian Field Regiment along the cold northern coasts of France, Holland and Germany. He would live through an era that cost the lives of tens of thousands of his comrades.

But for most of the war, Vance English simply existed as a foot soldier, a gunner, and consequently had to wait patiently in England until the allies could get a foothold in France.

As a recruit, he trained in Petawawa, New Brunswick. He left Canada in 1941, destined for England where he eventually was attached to the 4th Division, 19th Field Regiment at the rank of gunner. As a trumpeter in Canada, Mr. English was charged with the comparatively standard functions of the military bugler, including reveille. "I dodged a few beer bottles at six o'clock in the morning after blowing reveille," English recalls.

But thanks to a tip from his brother, Mr. English was able to become exempt from some of the regular duties by becoming batman for the brigade Major. The job involved shining the Major's boots, making sure he was always presentable, and generally looking after the Major's effects. The job stayed with him in Europe. That was after they'd arrived in France on July 24, 1944.

"It was the worst trip I was ever on," he remembers. The regiment crossed the channel in troop ships, and because the sea was pitching heavily that day, "mostly everybody was sea sick." The most harrowing experience on the ship came when the men had to climb down the step nets and into the landing barges. If a soldier didn't correctly time his step down onto the barge while it bounced violently against the side of the ship, there was a good chance he would break his neck.

Just after the French city of Caen fell, the regiment went into action. Vance English was stationed at a forward line observation post with the brigade Major R. D. Telford, who was later promoted to Lt. Colonel and regiment commander. They were five hours into action when a shell landed near the station. Shrapnel struck Mr.



Gnr. Vance English. Holland - 1944

English in the side.

Fortunately, the wound was not serious, and following treatment at a rear field hospital, he returned to duty 48 hours later. On the regiment advanced, edging their way through the north lands of Europe. But a small piece of steel remains in Mr. English's body as a reminder of the incident.

As driver of the commander's caravan, and his personal batman, Mr. English had to accompany the Colonel whenever he took leave. Paris was the city they visited most, a place he says he'll never forget. "I had to come back to the regiment for the rest," he jokes.

In their spare time, the men skated on the flooded fields of Holland. But they were faced with one last major water obstacle - the Rhine River.

It was crossed, he says, on barges that could hold a truck or a tank. Outboard motors powered them across amidst a hail of shell fire, but eventually, the majority of the regiment completed the crossing. Because it was spring, the mud presented problems, but allied ingenuity overcame the set-back. "They used chestnut shells from England," Mr. English chuckles. "Chestnut shells, and they worked."

Caen, Four, Iffs, Trun, Rouen, Forges Les Faux, Abbeville, St. Omer, Eecloo, Antwerp, Bergen and

'The end of war lies in remembrance'

Herman Wouk

The advance on the northern front moved steadily until the regiment met Leopold Canal in Holland, near the Meuse River. The only passages open were over the dykes, since the Germans had flooded the low lands to slow up the allied advance.

It was during the winter of 1945, and fighting was still as fierce in some areas as it ever was. He recalls the winter the regiment spent there.

"It was pretty much back and forth and back and forth. We were in a holding situation for that whole winter." There was "a lot of snow", and the weather was cold and damp due to prevailing winds from the North Sea, but morale was good. "Everybody pretty well knew it was just a matter of time (until the war ended)," Mr. English recalls.

all the way up the coast to Wilhelm's Haven on May 3, 1945; these were some of the villages and towns Vance English and the 19th Field Regiment passed through on their way to Germany.

On Labour Day of that same year, Vance English became a civilian once again. He was back home for good.

And though he doesn't detail the sight of battle, of the waste and the death of his good friends and comrades, he wants to say that the way in which he fought wasn't only comprised of leaves to Paris, hockey games on the Holland dykes and friendly European natives.

His story, he says, shouldn't "look like a picnic, because it really wasn't."

Echo Editorials

The price of peace

There are few of them left now, and their numbers grow smaller every year. Still in their teens, they left hometowns by the thousands, to fight a war whose reality they could not begin to imagine. Full of patriotism and bravado, convinced utterly that their cause was just, they left in converted cattle boats for a country they had never seen, to face an enemy they did not know. The war to which they headed was to have been over in a few short months. It lasted four long years.

The lines of battle stretched over a hundred miles of trenches. Germans and allies dug in to protect the territory behind them. Desperate, terrible battles raged over the barbed wired and blasted no man's land that lay between.

Millions died on both sides, cut down by bullets and bombs, and by the diseases that flourished in the wet, crowded, miserable conditions that prevailed in the trenches. Still youths, they lost their innocence in the face of death, learned more about cruelty and suffering than most men could learn in a lifetime lived in peace.

The romance of war died with their generation. There was bravery and heroism, but mostly there was sacrifice. And though the conviction that the cause was just was carried like a banner into battle, machine guns and mustard gas tested men's convictions. The war to end all wars changed forever the character of conflict and its breadth and savagery seared man's collective consciousness.

The men who came home from the trenches of France returned to a world forever altered. They had fought for freedom, and they had won, but the cost had been almost too great to bear.

Yet memory proved short. Twenty years later a new generation answered the call to battle. They were just as young, just as full of conviction, and the reality they encountered was no less devastating. They died by the hundreds of thousands to defend the principles of justice and freedom against the will of a mad dictator. And when the war ended, when half of Europe had been destroyed and when a blinding flash and a mushroom cloud had opened the door to future and even more terrible conflicts, they came home to begin life again.

Today, a whole generation has been spared the experiences of their fathers and grandfathers. Few people under 40 have seen war first hand, and as the years of peace stretch into decades, it is all too easy to forget the price some men paid for the life we now live.

On November 11, each of us should pause in our own way to reflect on the wars that were, and on the people who died in them. We should remember that freedom had a price, and that international antagonism, and the insanity of an arms race that threatens our precarious peace, do not diminish the value of the currency with which that price was paid.

Deaf and mute

Early last Sunday morning a rampage of destruction took place in Haliburton Village that left a number of businesses in shambles and that resulted in damage that could cost thousands of dollars to repair. What is striking about the incident is not that it took place but that no one seemed to know it was occurring until the person or persons responsible had made good their escape. Police have since apprehended a suspect, and it seems probable that justice will be done. That fact does nothing to diminish the significance of the public's unwillingness to become involved in the case. It is easy to criticize the police, but it is harder, apparently to cooperate with them in stopping crime.

Is it possible to believe that large plate glass windows of three businesses could be smashed outward onto the sidewalk at 1:30 or two o'clock in the morning and that no one was passing by or living within earshot? Is it possible to believe that a rifle could be discharged not once but more than ten times on a main street in the village, shattering glass and striking the metal facing of a building across the road and that no one heard it? The police do not believe it is possible, and neither, it seems likely, will anyone else.

The inescapable conclusion then, is that people were aware something was amiss but couldn't be bothered to tell the police about it. That is a prospect every bit as disquieting as the destructiveness that characterized the breakins.

Had a phone call gone in while the acts were in progress, the culprit may well have been nabbed on the spot. In this case, the police are sure they have found a person responsible, but they might not have been so lucky.

Police protection is a partnership, and if the public refuse to accept an equal measure of responsibility for it, the future looks bleak indeed.

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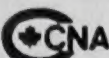
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November sky over Loon Lake

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I can hardly believe that Mr. Connaughtan and Mr. Easton could come out and publicly state that the business people of Haliburton are "complacent" and "ride on the coat-tails of others". There are presently 38 businesses located on the main street (Highland St.). Of these, approximately 25 (66 percent) have had improvements to the outward appearance of their premises done in the past three to four years. However, all businesses on the main street have improved by expanding their lines to provide a larger variety for our local shoppers as well as the cottage and tourist trade. These internal changes are also "improvements".

Haliburton presently has approximately 34 retail businesses operating off the main street. Of these 34 approximately 21 (62 percent) have undergone cosmetic "facelifting" to some extent. The dollars spent on modernizing and improving business facilities in Haliburton can no longer be counted in thousands but now millions. I personally do not think that the business people in the community are complacent about business or the economic future of the area. Haliburton has leapt ahead in the

past three to four years and will continue to do so in the future.

The area business people have gone ahead and improved their respective establishments without an association or waiting for some magic formula to come out of nowhere.

It is my understanding that the Haliburton Businessmen's Association is to be comprised of Haliburton area business people for the development of the downtown core. If you were to change that to the development of the Haliburton area businesses then I am sure the attendance at your next meeting, if you decide to hold one, will be substantially greater. The idea of an association to promote local shopping facilities, acting much like our Chamber of Commerce does to promote tourism to our area, would be a much better theme than being concerned about planting trees on the main street. I would whole-heartedly support such an association as I am sure many others would.

Yours truly,

Pat Kennedy,
Kennedy Surplus & Exchange,
Haliburton, Ont.

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

Few things can make the experience of war more vivid for someone who has not lived it than to listen to someone who has. This week, listening to Wes Baker of Haliburton talk about the days of Vimy Ridge, Arras and Amiens, I was reminded of other conversations I had years ago with a man for whom I used to work. He was German, and had fought for the Third Reich in the last years of the war. And sometimes, at coffee break or lunch, or on truck trips across the city, he would talk about those days, to glorify them or to disdain them, but to remember that they once were lived.

He had been a high school student in a small town in Germany when Allied bombers had flattened most of the town. With no school left to go to, he and scores of his fellow classmates were conscripted into Hitler's army. At 16, he was too young to hate, and too young to comprehend the reality of the cause for which he was forced to fight. He was put in charge of an anti aircraft gun, and he aimed at the bombers and fighters that were pounding his country into submission. He never thought about the men in those planes, just as the flyers thought nothing about the people on the ground beneath their bombs. It was a game really, a terrifying, destructive game played for the highest stakes of all.

When the Soviets overran his part of Germany he was taken to prison camp. The first was a field outside Moscow. Some 40,000 men, ill fed and ill clothed, were penned in a few acres of land and told to dig shelters in the earth as protection against the oncoming winter. The young men died

first, and the old men died next, and when the spring finally came, less than 4000 of those 40,000 men were alive.

The survivors were put to work cleaning snow from the streets of Moscow. Their feet were bound in rags, their overcoats worn and largely useless. Despite the conditions however, and despite the agony of forced labour, he remembered the kindness of the Russian peasants, and even of his captors. Old women who could hardly have had enough to eat themselves would risk severe punishment to toss a few scraps of bread or a withered cabbage at the feet of the prisoners as they laboured in the streets. A guard smashed the prisoner's skull with a rifle when he thought an escape was planned but he took a bandage off his own head to staunch the flow of blood from the German's head.

It wasn't until several years after the war in Europe had ended that the Germans who had been captured by the Russians were allowed to go home. The world they found at home was as changed as they were.

Year later, in a store in a Canadian city, a German and a Canadian stood talking about the war they had fought more than 30 years before. The Canadian man was a former pilot who had bombed German towns, and the German was a former prisoner of war who had been manning anti aircraft guns at the time of his capture. In the course of their conversation, the men suddenly realized that they may well have been trying hard to kill each other those 30 years ago. But the

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Creighton Feir
is on holidays.

As others see it

REFORMING MEDICARE

A review of Canada's medicare system has been announced by the federal government. And after nearly 20 years of OHIP and its variations operating in all our provinces, that's probably a good idea.

But with all the talk of reforming medicare, deterrent fees, making users pay and doctors' dissatisfaction it's important to keep in mind that we have a very good system of universal medicare and a lot of innocent low income people would be hurt if it were lost.

For evidence of what life is like for people without some sort of government sponsored medicare, we only have to look to our big neighbour to the south.

People who can afford to make their own health insurance payments to private plans, or people in heavily unionized states like Michigan who have health plans as employment benefits aren't really too much worse off than we who have OHIP. And a U.S. federal type of medicare provides very basic health care for people who have no money.

But the self-employed, small business people, farmers and fishermen are forced to pay horrendous costs for medical care or to do without.

This was graphically brought home recently when we talked to a friend who had worked as nurse in Maine, U.S.A., following many years of experience in Toronto hospitals.

She reported an obsession with costs in her U.S. hospital that much exceeds the cutbacks Ontario hospitals are now experiencing. Head nurses, she said, are forced to spend most of their time not supervising patient care but acting like bookkeepers or cost accountants.

Every item a patient uses has a numbered sticker on it. When kleenex or a disposable glass or any type of instrument is used for a patient, that sticker goes on his or her chart. And the patient pays for each and every item used, no matter how small. Hours that in Ontario can be spent with patients, are spent on these bookkeeping chores.

Then too, our nurse friend had tragic stories. She met people who delayed doctor's care that could have been preventative because they couldn't afford it only to arrive in hospital many months later needing immediate emergency surgery. One such patient had to have his feet amputated by the time he finally sought medical attention. With earlier intervention, they almost certainly could have been saved.

Procedures like ultra sound which are important diagnostic tools in problem pregnancies in Canada cost patients directly in American hospitals. And if the patient can't afford them, tough, they aren't done.

The effect of a system where the user pays directly for his or her own health care is that those who don't have the cash suffer.

We don't realize how lucky we are with our OHIP, our nurse friend concludes after seeing hospitals in both countries and we agree.

There's a case to be made too that a deterrent fee for seeing a doctor just keeps those who can't afford it from seeking help. The suffering that will result is not a fair trade-off for what the present occasional abuse of Canada's medicare system costs.

[from the Huron Expositor]

IMMIGRATION MYTHS

The myth that immigrants somehow 'steal' jobs is widespread. And it's not surprising.

We see someone who is obviously new to Canada at work on the job, then we hear the latest unemployment statistics and - click! - we put one and one together and come up with - the wrong answer.

The Montreal Gazette cites a new study by the Quebec Minister of Immigration that analyzes the performance of 720,000 landed immigrants between 1951 and 1974, more than half of whom were workers. The study showed that while these new immigrant workers filled 22 percent of the new jobs which were generated in Quebec economy during this period, they were also responsible for generating 25 percent of these new jobs.

Another of the study's findings were that the province's gross national product for this period would have been 11 percent less were it not for this influx.

Why? As the study observes, immigrants often have a marked desire, will and need for work and an entrepreneurial spirit.

Such statistics do much to show the common sense of maintaining an open door immigration policy. It made this country what it is today, and it makes as much sense now.

[from the Progress Enterprise, Lunenburg, N.B.]

DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKS BIA

All indications are that the Town of Huntsville, with the cooperation and assistance of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, will proceed with a downtown business area (BIA).

Members of the chamber's BIA committee are very enthusiastic and the suggestion has received favourable response from individual members of council.

Looming on the horizon, however, is the inescapable fact that Huntsville's Main Street will be torn up as early as next fall. The reason for the construction is the installation of new storm sewers.

Councillor George Morrison has come up with a practical suggestion. Mr. Morrison is chairman of the town's Public Works Department and sits as a member of the District of Muskoka's Public Works Department.

Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week shows the family of the late Jim and Nellie Dean of Haliburton and was taken in 1929, on the spot where the fire hall now stands. Shown in the photo are Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Walter, age 18;

Vera, age 16; Russell, age 13, and Lorna, age 6. Mr. Dean's parents were one of Haliburton's early settlers immigrating here from Surrey, England. Thanks for the picture goes to Walter Dean of Haliburton.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Is Ontario a Have-not Province?

The Provincial Treasurer has acknowledged that over the past three years Ontario has been entitled to almost \$500 million in equalization payments. However, the Province has no intention of taking the money, and it's not because the government is too proud.

Under the present equalization formula, Ontario is technically entitled to the money, but the Treasurer added: "According to the principle for which equalization payments were established, Ontario, in the philosophical sense, is not entitled to receive them, since our per capita incomes are well above the national average."

Liberal Finance Critic, David Peterson, M.P.P. (London Centre) said the philosophy underlying the equalization formula is not to equalize per capita income but to equalize provincial revenues. He demanded to know why Ontario has not taken the money and whether it was because of pride.

Teacher's right to strike

The Minister of Education has announced the appointment of a three-man commission to study the law giving teachers the right to strike. This commission will hold public hearings on the four-year-old School Boards and Teachers Collective Bargaining Act, more commonly known as Bill 100.

Opposition Members attacked the Minister for refusing to make public an internal ministry review of Bill 100 which led to creation of the commission. She stated that the review, completed last summer, would be given to the commission, which could make it public when their report was released.

Acid rain pollution

Premier Davis has enunciated a policy on acid rain which seems to promise - at best - slow action on pollution cleanup. The Premier's statement did not really answer Liberal Leader Stuart Smith's demand for a clarification of Government policy on the matter. Over a recent two week period the Minister of the Environment has stated: (1) that Ontario couldn't act alone on acid rain but must move on a cleanup in concert with the U.S.; (2) that Ontario was prepared to go it alone.

The Minister had also stated that he didn't think he would be issuing a control order against Inco Ltd., whose sulphur emissions were found in one study to be responsible for 20 per cent of the acid rain pollution. Later that same night he told a committee of MPPs that Inco would be his first target. If the Ontario Government doesn't start cracking down on Inco and other polluters, an estimated 40,000 lakes in this Province are going to die. "What is going on?" asked Dr. Smith.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

On October 25, Privy Council President Walter Baker introduced in Parliament government bill C-15, "An Act to extend the present laws of Canada that provide access to information under the control of the Government of Canada."

This is the Freedom of Information legislation which the Progressive Conservative party promised during the May election campaign. It is the first major step toward fulfilling the Government's commitment to open up the workings of government to the people of Canada.

In June, 1977, the Liberal government tabled its Green Paper on Freedom of Information. That report, unfortunately, lent considerable support to the continuation of government secrecy. It was based on the principle that everything in the government's possession should be kept secret, unless decided otherwise.

The Conservative Government's Freedom of Information Act will operate on the exact opposite principle. Everything will now be public unless declared secret, and what will be kept secret and inaccessible to the public will be defined precisely by Parliament.

The Government has been guided in its task of defining just exactly what should be made available and what should not by the recommendations last year of the Standing Joint Committee on Regulations and Other Statutory Instruments. The suggestions of the Canadian Bar Association, which last year produced a model Freedom of Information bill, were also considered.

Essentially the Freedom of Information Act will

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Last week in Toronto a conference was held called "Action Seminar on Acid Precipitation". The organizers had planned this conference in hopes of attracting between two and three hundred participants to the two-day event. Over 500 delegates from all over Canada and the U.S. did in fact attend the entire conference and over 700 were in attendance at the main dinner Friday evening that was addressed by the Honorable John Fraser, Minister for the Environment for Canada and Mr. Gus Speth, Chairman of the United States President's Council on Environmental Quality.

One speaker quoted a scientist who had recently said "Let's face it, people won't do anything about acid rain until it can be proven that it effects T.V. reception!" It was a sad observation by a frustrated but dedicated individual who felt that the public cared more about seeing their favourite T.V. program than they did about our environment. If that scientist was in attendance at this conference it must have been very gratifying to him, as it was to us, to see the response by so many concerned citizens from such a wide geographic area.

The public generally fits one of two categories in regards to acid rain - they are entirely un-informed, or, as we were, confused by the many apparently conflicting reports coming out almost daily. The reason for the confusion became apparent by the end of the first day of the conference. Those deeply involved in studying the problem have not yet been able to put together all the answers, and find that the investigations are carrying them further and further into other fields. One thing everyone did agree on - the problem is very real, it is extremely serious, and corrective action is urgent - so urgent in fact that we cannot afford to wait for all the studies to come in because too much irreversible damage can be done in the meantime, and too much has been done already.

The key to the "Acid Rain Era" is the high smoke stacks. When the concept of raising the polluting emissions to such a height that it would be carried away from the source in the atmosphere was adopted it created a whole new form of

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Bill Smiley

Remember that column I wrote last week about the glories of October. Forget it. I must have been in an euphoric mood. Reality has returned.

Caught one of those deep and heavy colds that make you cough up stuff that gourmets pay for and call oysters. Had to take two days off work, first time in two years, and went back far from well, but driven from the house by my wife's solicitude.

Had the turn signals and the heating fixed on my car, reached into my pocket to pay the bill - maybe thirty-five dollars - took a look at the bill, and had to be helped into the front seat of the car. One hundred and one dollars, plus change. Approximately 30 per cent of the entire value of the car. You could buy a pretty good jalopy for that sum, not so long ago.

This morning, when I looked out the window, I nearly keeled over. I can see six roofs from the bathroom, and every one of them was white. Snow, on the day after Thanksgiving.

Today, when I got home from work, it was hailing. And I'd forgotten to put the garbage out.

Thought I'd give my wife a treat and cook the Thanksgiving dinner. She wasn't keen on a bird, as there were only the two of us. But you have to keep up traditions, like the British dressing for dinner in the jungle.

And that's just what it was like. Dressing for dinner in the jungle. On the Saturday, I picked up a nice roasted chicken, about four and a half pounds. Didn't pay much attention, as it was in a plastic bag, and felt fat and juicy.

Got up a bit late on Thanksgiving Day, and the stuffing was made. I usually do this, because I love experimenting with seasonings. A shot of this, a dash of that, a soupcon on something else. It usually turns out to be either pretty exotic, or in-

edible.

Well, I didn't mind. But that's the easy part - the stuffing. The tough part is getting it in, and wrestling with the bird, and trussing it. You usually wind up with a mixture of butter and dressing all over you, up to the elbows and down to the knees, and a bad temper. Often you have to scrub the kitchen floor, there's so much goop on it, once you've got the beast in the oven.

But I didn't mind. I've been through this sweaty struggle before, and know well the sense of triumph when the slippery monster is finally in the oven, basted in butter, and ready to start sending out that ineluctable odor of roasting fowl.

This time, however, I was rather shaken when I pulled the bird out of the plastic bag and prepared for battle.

It looked as though it had just come through Grade 1 of Butcher's School. All the skin was missing from the left side. It had one leg, one, stuck up at an obscene angle. The neck looked as though Jack the Ripper had been at it on one of his bad nights. And all the good guts - liver, gizzard and heart, had been stolen. These, along with the neck, are what I make my magnificent gravy from. The neck was there, all right, and as tough as the neck of a vulture.

Did you ever try to truss a one-legged chicken, semi-skinned, and make it come out like the usual work of art? Don't. Your heart won't be in it.

I was so disturbed that I had to resort to a preprandial nerve relaxer, and this led to further disaster: the pot with the vegetables burned black, because I can't smell smoke, and my wife was upstairs, staying away from the blue air that often fills the kitchen when I am cooking. It was doubly blue this time. It will take a week of scrubbing to get the carbon off the inside of that pot.

To further the jollity of the occasion, we got a call from my daughter who is teaching a thousand miles away, in the north. It was a bit like getting a call from Hades. She had a wracking cough, and had been off work for a week. Her students are "hard as nails", and there were dark rumours of wild-dog packs that will attack if you slip and fall on the ice, and wild-dog kids who will do the same. She was so lonely she could scarce hang up the phone.

She has to walk a mile and a half, in windy weather, to get antibiotics from the doctor. She is horrified that she gets only a little more than half her pay cheque, when all the deductions are made. Hah! After years of being a student, living on loans and grants (and handouts from us) she has entered the chill world of capitalism and income taxes.

But it wasn't all black. That one-legged chicken didn't taste bad, if you'd had enough pre-dinner tranquilizer to destroy your taste buds.

We did find that the damper on our fireplace works, after twenty years, and we got it closed to save heat dollars pouring up the chimney.

Cont'd. page 11

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UNITED IN REMEMBRANCE



POPPY WEEK

November 4th - 10th

Notebook

from page 4
realization brought laughter, not hatred. It was something you had to do then, and it was something you tried hard to forget today.

Once enemies, they talked and laughed together. Both were citizens of a country where freedom and order prevailed, where they could decide the course of their own lives without fear and without repression.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Eye on Sports

by Joe Banks

Haliburton County is entering the months when the local community arena is becoming the centre of activity, overshadowing the downtown cores that were once lined with shopping and browsing summer tourists.

I call these months the "arena period". The places seem to be a small community in themselves, a sort of sub-culture of the towns in which they are located. Parents meet there to talk about their kids, the kids meet there to talk about hockey, and "rink rats" hang around the snack bar to talk.

So much time is spent at the arena flogging hockey issues and continuously vying for ice-time that an important alternative to the artificial surfaces has fallen by the wayside; outdoor rinks.

At one time, a slab of ice in the middle of an open field was a breeding ground for some of the best minor hockey games you'd ever want to see. The kids policed themselves, everyone was a Gordie Howe or Bobby Hull, and it gave more ice-time to players who needed to develop their skills more effectively. The rinks built in villages were often well constructed and maintained either by some service club or by the town itself. By virtue of warmth the arenas provided, they were still the central meeting places, but the outdoor rinks provided an atmosphere of participation and of fun.

There's been no large outdoor rink established in Haliburton Village, for example, in recent years. There's a lot of work involved in flooding a large enough rink for community use, and for any one private individual to build an ice surface large enough would be next to impossible. The township or the service clubs in the village should make such a project a must this winter.

This area has an environment that warrants outdoor rinks. For villages that attach so much importance to hockey in the winter time, they're an essential tool in developing young players to their full potential. And they provide a free skating area for the public that would otherwise be found during non-hockey hours at the old arena, hours that are nearly out of reach for the average working citizen.

Spend some money on some portable flood lights, side boards, maintenance and construction, and a happier, if not healthier, community will be the result...

...It was probably the most emotionally-packed and exciting live sports match I've ever seen.

It wasn't an N.H.L. game between the Canadians and the Leafs, and it wasn't a C.F.L. contest between the leading teams of the east and west conferences. It was something much better.

At the Lakefield College School in Lakefield, two football teams met to decide who would be crowned as the 1979/80 Kawartha 'A' champions. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen, who came to be a growing pride in the county, went into the match confident, but not arrogantly so, and with a record unblemished by loss.

Lakefield, traditionally strong in regular season play in their 'A' division, were well-known for their "offensive machine" and sought vengeance this year, as the team was beaten by Haliburton in last year's championship final.

The game was pure excitement, and even for those who didn't understand football, it was highly entertaining. Sure both teams made fumbles, and penalties were handed out at inopportune times, but the teams were so evenly matched in strength, the errors didn't seem to make any difference.

They pushed each other up and down the field continuously, though Lakefield had the definite edge in the first half and even scored a field goal. The rest of the game was slightly dominated by Haliburton, but Lakefield held the lead until Haliburton's Ed Roberts scored a touchdown on a superb punt block and recovery with 19 seconds left in the game.

The game did more than make a bunch of high school lads happy. It left a mark in Lakefield, and throughout the Kawartha district that will remain for some time. People who previously had never heard of Haliburton County may look for it on a map, after reading or hearing about the Redmen in the local media. Sports enthusiasts will probably remember the name, and in conversation with their friends, recall "when those boys from up north whupped Lakefield College."

The win marks the first year the team has won both the Kawartha 'A' championship and the Kawartha West league title. Some 19 players are graduating off the team this year, making the victory even more special for the boys.

So there may not be another squad like them

Cont'd. page 7

The Redmen: Winners and still champs

by Joe Banks

Hollywood couldn't have written it any better.

The Haliburton Secondary School are down three points, facing an extremely tough football team - Lakefield College School. There are 19

seconds left in the game, and Lakefield has the ball on their own 10-yard line. It's third down, and the team is confident that with a punt, they can win the game.

The centre snaps the ball with lightning-fast speed, and the punter connects. But

something happens.

Ed Roberts, the Redmen's top point-getter, darts through the Lakefield wall, blocks the kick, smashes the ball to the ground, and, on the bounce, grabs the pigskin and runs it in for the touchdown. The result - the

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen win the Kawartha 'A' championship, and Roberts becomes the hero of the game.

Sound unbelievable? It actually happened, as any member of the Redmen will

certainly confirm. In a football match that was close enough to go either way, the Haliburton squad defeated Lakefield by a score of 10 to 6. The victory marks the first time in the school's history when the team has won both the Kawartha West league

title and the 'A' championship itself.

The win, however, was not an easy one. The Lakefield offensive machine outplayed the Redmen by a slight margin in the first half, scoring a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter, with no returning points from Haliburton. Tim Davies kicked a single-point punt in the second, which preceded a field goal attempt. The kick, by Davies, was incomplete when it hit the goal post and bounced away. After some fine offensive drives from the Lakefield squad, the half ended with the score remaining 3 to 1.

During halftime, the Redmen re-grouped to discuss the game plan. The offense had not worked well in the half, as Tim Davies couldn't connect on any of the passes made to receiver Roberts.

But the second half saw the Redmen gain momentum after Mike Iles intercepted a Lakefield pass. Haliburton marched the ball well until they fumbled on Lakefield's 20-yard line. But it was retrieved three plays later when Mike Hatoski dove on a Lakefield fumble.

Tim Davies kicked a single-point punt to make the score 3 to 2. Lakefield, continuously driving toward the Haliburton end, kicked a 20-yard field goal to make the score 6 to 2.

Perhaps the greatest defensive show the Redmen displayed this year took place in the next two minutes of the third quarter. Following a fumble by Ron Yake, Lakefield came up with a prime stance on Haliburton's 10-

yard line. Two downs later, they were knocking on Haliburton's one-yard line, but still the Redmen held. A clipping penalty was called on a Lakefield player, and the ball was called back, fortunately for Haliburton, to the 11-yard line. But the opposition came very close to scoring again when Lakefield's quarterback lobbed a pass aimed at a receiver in the end zone, which was knocked away by Terry Crowe.

The fourth quarter was very tense for both teams. Following some good offensive drives, Tim Davies kicked another 45-yard single to make the score 6 to 3, and a key fumble recovery was made by Chris Hodgson on Lakefield's 35-yard line. Haliburton marched the ball well to the 25, but a holding penalty was called, ironically, on Ed Roberts. Tim Davies, in good range for a field goal attempt, received a bad snap and the ball went under the goal post. At this point, the minute flag was up.

In their own end, and looking to run the time remaining, Lakefield was held to the ground and received a clipping penalty, sending them back to their own 11-yard line. It was here, on the third down with only 19 seconds remaining, that Roberts made his dramatic play.

"It couldn't have happened to a more deserving guy," coach Gary Brohman said of Roberts after the game. "He's a five year graduating student, and was chosen Most Valuable Player last year. It's great."

As for the entire team, Brohman spoke of "heart", and the desire by every player on the squad to win, since 19 players were graduating off the team this year.

"Those kids (Redmen) never gave up," said Brohman, "even if there had been one second to go, they would've still thought win."

The Redmen retain the Kawartha 'A' title following the win. Last year, the team beat Lakefield in the final game 27 to 6.



Kawartha West league and 'A' champions - the HHSS Redmen

Team meets Oakwood Friday night

OMHA Bantams begin season with three wins

by Doug Mitchell

The Haliburton OMHA Bantams have started off the 1979-80 season in a very busy and successful way. Haliburton has outscored their opposition in three games last week 18 to 12 on the score-board and 3 to 0 in games.

Game 1
Haliburton opened their season in Omemee last Tues-

day night with an exciting 5 to 3 victory. The first goal of the season went to Kelly Mitchell on a good pass from Steve Smith. Five minutes later, Scott Rae scored a pretty goal after a set-up from Drew Bishop and Bernie Upton. Omemee scored within the next minute, but Scott Mitchell scored on a nice solo effort for Haliburton to close the period at 3 to 1. Both

teams traded goals in the second and third periods with Steve Smith scoring both for Haliburton. Smith's first goal was assisted by Paul Vukic and Kelly Mitchell and his second goal by Barry Boice.

Game 2

On Thursday night, the OMHA Bantams travelled to Minden for what is always an exciting game. Haliburton quickly opened the scoring on a neat goal by Steve Smith who was set up by Paul Vukic and Kelly Mitchell. Haliburton's next goal was the prettiest of the night with Scott Rae setting up Bernie Upton.

Minden fought back with good hockey to tie the score 2 to 2 by the end of the second. However, Haliburton's big

scoring treat, Steve Smith, closed off the game again with two goals, assisted both times by Kelly Mitchell and Fred Roberts once. Effective goaltending by Steve Dodd in the third period totally shut down Minden.

Game 3

On Friday night, Haliburton hosted Little Britain for a very entertaining 9 to 7 victory. Haliburton fought back from a 2 to 0 deficit to ensure the victory by the third period. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Steve Smith with a hat trick and Scott Rae, Bernie Upton and Paul Vukic with two each. Vukic also had three assists, with Drew Bishop, Barry Boice, Scott Rae, Steve Smith and Bernie Upton getting one each.

Haliburton Bantams are home this Friday night to Oakwood in what should be another exciting game.

Sawyer rolls a 722 triple in

Non-Smokers bowling league

by Ev Stata

Ken Sawyer was the big gun in the Non-Smokers League this week, rolling a lovely 772 with games of 333, 226 and 213. Wes Stata was next with 657 (229, 219); Eva Piper had 620 (216, 215); and Ron Robinson had 602 (244).

Games over 200 were bowled by Ev Stata with 248, Gord Everall 237, Ken Piper

228, Audrey Fountain, 221 and Vera Fader and Shirley Webb had 206.

The Easy Rollers cleaned out the Quitters by putting them well in the lead with 27 points. The Kleenaires took five from the Nicksy-teens giving them 18 and the Teeners 16.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Wiseway of Canada Ltd. would like to announce that they will be operating the retail portion of the former Hyland Lumber Ltd. It will be under the new name of Wiseway Home and Building Centre, Haliburton, with Bruce Bounsall of Haliburton as General Manager. Wiseway of Canada Ltd. is a chain of 35 Home and Building Centres in Ontario, and we look forward to servicing the community of Haliburton.

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Minden Minor Hockey league schedules for 1979/80

OMHA

ATOM

Date	Teams	Time
Nov. 9	Minden at Manvers	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Little Britain at Minden	3 p.m.
Nov. 17	Omeme at Minden	3 p.m.
Nov. 24	Haliburton at Minden	3 p.m.
Nov. 26	Minden at Oakwood	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	Bobcaygeon at Minden	3 p.m.
Dec. 6	Minden at Little Britain	7 p.m.
Dec. 8	Oakwood at Minden	3 p.m.
Dec. 15	Minden at Haliburton	6 p.m.
Dec. 17	Minden at Omeme	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	Manvers at Minden	3 p.m.
Jan. 5	Ops at Minden	3 p.m.
Jan. 8	Minden at Woodville	8 p.m.

PEE WEE

Date	Teams	Time
Nov. 13	Minden at Bobcaygeon	8 p.m.
Nov. 17	Omeme at Minden	4 p.m.
Nov. 26	Minden at Oakwood	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	Little Britain at Minden	4 p.m.
Dec. 6	Minden at Little Britain	8 p.m.
Dec. 8	Oakwood at Minden	4 p.m.
Dec. 14	Minden at Haliburton	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Bobcaygeon at Minden	4 p.m.
Dec. 18	Minden at Omeme	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	Manvers at Minden	4 p.m.
Jan. 4	Minden at Woodville	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	Ops at Minden	4 p.m.

BANTAM

Date	Teams	Time
Nov. 10	Omeme at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Minden at Oakwood	8 p.m.
Nov. 22	Minden at Bobcaygeon	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	Little Britain at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Minden at Little Britain	9 p.m.
Dec. 8	Oakwood at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Bobcaygeon at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Minden at Omeme	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	Minden at Haliburton	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Manvers at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Ops at Minden	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Minden at Woodville	8:30 p.m.

MIDGET

Date	Teams	Time
Nov. 10	Omeme at Minden	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Minden at Manvers	9:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Bobcaygeon at Minden	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Minden at Bobcaygeon	9 p.m.
Nov. 24	Haliburton at Minden	7 p.m.
Nov. 26	Minden at Oakwood	9 p.m.
Dec. 1	Little Britain at Minden	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	Minden at Little Britain	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Oakwood at Minden	7 p.m.
Dec. 11	Minden at Haliburton	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Minden at Omeme	8 p.m.
Dec. 22	Manvers at Minden	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	Ops at Minden	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Minden at Woodville	6:30 p.m.

JUVENILE

Date	Teams	Time
Nov. 7	Minden at Manvers	9 p.m.
Nov. 9	Bobcaygeon at Minden	8 p.m.
Nov. 10	Minden at Oakwood	9:15 p.m.
Nov. 14	Minden at Little Britain	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Manvers at Minden	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	Minden at Woodville	9 p.m.
Nov. 23	Ops at Minden	8 p.m.
Nov. 25	Minden at Ops	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Woodville at Minden	8 p.m.
Dec. 7	Oakwood at Minden	8 p.m.
Dec. 12	Minden at Manvers	9 p.m.
Dec. 14	Bobcaygeon at Minden	8 p.m.
Dec. 15	Minden at Oakwood	9:15 p.m.
Dec. 21	Minden at Bobcaygeon	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Ops at Minden	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	Minden at Woodville	9 p.m.
Jan. 11	Manvers at Minden	8 p.m.
Jan. 14	Minden at Ops	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Minden at Ops	8:30 p.m.

TRI COUNTY HOCKEY LEAGUE

BANTAM NORTH 1979-80

Date	Teams	Time
Wed. Nov. 7	Minden at Fenelon Falls	7:30 - 8:45
Sun. Nov. 11	Fenelon Falls at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sat. Nov. 17	Minden at Haliburton	2:30 - 3:45
Sun. Nov. 18	Haliburton at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sat. Nov. 24	Minden at Beaverton	1:15 - 2:15
Sun. Nov. 25	Bobcaygeon at Minden	6 - 7:30
Mon. Nov. 26	Minden at Bobcaygeon	8 - 9:00
Fri. Nov. 30	Woodville at Minden	7 - 8:00
Sun. Dec. 2	Minden at Woodville	4:30 - 6:00
Wed. Dec. 5	Minden at Fenelon Falls	7:30 - 8:45
Sun. Dec. 9	Beaverton at Minden	6 - 7:30

Sun. Dec. 16	Haliburton at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sat. Dec. 22	Minden at Cannington	11 am - 12
Sat. Dec. 29	Minden at Haliburton	2:30 - 3:45
Sun. Dec. 30	Fenelon Falls at Minden	4:30 - 6:00
Sun. Jan. 6	Bobcaygeon at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sun. Jan. 13	Cannington at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sun. Jan. 20	Minden at Woodville	4:30 - 6:00
Sun. Jan. 27	Woodville at Minden	6 - 7:30
Sat. Feb. 2	Minden at Beaverton	1:15 - 2:15
Sun. Feb. 3	Beaverton at Minden	6 - 7:30

MIDGET SCHEDULE 1979-80

Date	Teams	Time
Wed. Nov. 7	Minden at Fenelon Falls	8:45
Sun. Nov. 11	Minden at Lakefield	5:30
Thurs. Nov. 15	Minden at Millbrook	8:00
Sun. Nov. 18	Millbrook at Minden	7:30
Mon. Nov. 19	Minden at Ennismore	9:00
Thurs. Nov. 22	Minden at Otonabee	8:00
Sat. Nov. 24	Minden at Ops	4:30
Sun. Nov. 25	Lakefield at Minden	7:30
Sun. Dec. 2	Omeme at Minden	7:30
Sun. Dec. 9	Otonabee at Minden	7:30
Sun. Dec. 30	Ennismore at Minden	7:30
Fri. Jan. 4	Minden at Cannington	8:30
Sun. Jan. 6	Fenelon Falls at Minden	7:30
Sun. Jan. 13	Haliburton at Minden	7:30
Sat. Jan. 26	Minden at Haliburton	3:45
Sun. Jan. 27	Cannington at Minden	7:30



Mark Schell of Haliburton received the Most Valuable Player award for the Haliburton men's recreational softball league at the league's banquet held recently. Lt. Ron Mailman (right) donated the trophy.

Turkey shoot draws 50 marksmen

The Minden Kinsmen annual turkey shoot held at the Marksmen Club in Minden saw a turnout of approximately 50 shooters compete for a number of prizes.

The hot shots of the day was the Pistolet team with Henry Pristol winning three turkeys in the trap shoot, and his son, Andy, winning three turkeys and losing a shoot-off for another turkey.

P. Dewar was another marksman, winning two turkeys in the trap shoot.

The quality of trap shooting necessitated several lengthy shoot-offs to decide the winner. The high power rifle event proved a challenge to competing marksmen. To win in this event you must hit a 12" gong three times using only three rounds. The gong

is placed at 100 metres distance. To illustrate how difficult this is, only two shooters out of 30 attempts took home prizes.

The 22 rifle event consisted of shooting five shots at silhouettes at a distance of 50 metres. Most hits scored a turkey among ten in each shoot.

Cont'd page 10

Registrations

down in Minden, Atom, Pee wee teams dissolved

A decline in minor hockey registration has caused the loss of Atom and Pee wee tri-county hockey teams in Minden.

The dissolving of the teams will not mean the loss of ice-time for tri-county players explained tri-county spokesman Ross Ballantyne. "There just isn't enough players for any one team other than novice," he said.

Bantam and Pee wee teams will combine to play as a bantam entry, while boys scheduled to play in the Atom division will play for the Novice team. The Bantam team will contain approximately 10 players, and about "8 or 10 players" for the Novice team, according to Ballantyne.

The combinations of players to make up the tri-county teams was mainly a matter of fair "ice-time," said Ballantyne. The tri-county league could have been completely dissolved, and the players could have played in the OMHA leagues, explained Ballantyne, but the move would have caused a glut of players on the teams, and result in shorter ice time for the less-skilled player.

The tri-county schedule in Minden was originally to get underway on November 1, but because other communities in the tri-county system have had similar problems with registration, the final schedule was not completed in time. Minden tri-county games will get underway this week-end.

SCORESHEET

Editor's Note: This section will be devoted to minor hockey scores and statistics around the county each week. Check The Scoresheet weekly in The Echo for most of the results of games in your area. Any coaches who wish to report game details should submit copies of scoresheets to the Echo before Monday at 5 p.m.

OMHA Midget, played at Haliburton on October 30. Haliburton vs. Little Britain.

First period: Little Britain scored at the 12:24 mark. Haliburton scored next at 10:47 by Darren MacInnis from Tony Scheffee. Four penalties were incurred by Haliburton to Little Britain's three.

Second period: Haliburton scored five goals in a row. The first was scored by Ed Davis with assists by Dave Nicholls and Dean Curry at 13:48. Scheffee scored next with assists from Duff Mitchell and Nicholls at 9:40. MacInnis scored at 9:16 with assists from Scheffee, Paul Madden came up with a goal with assists from Scheffee and Jim Lee at 5:21, and Nicholls scored with assists from Glen Evans and Ed Davis at the three-minute mark. Little Britain scored at 1:17. Haliburton incurred five penalties to Little Britain's seven.

Third period: Little Britain scored at the 14:26 mark. Haliburton then scored three goals in a row. The first came at 10:43 when Mitchell scored unassisted. Madden scored his second of the night assisted by MacInnis, and MacInnis himself got a hat trick at the 1:12 minute mark, assisted by Dean Curry.

Tri-County Novice, played at Haliburton on November 2. Haliburton vs. Beaverton.

First period: Derek Feir scored for Haliburton at the 14:38 mark. Beaverton scored next at 13:53, but two goals were scored again for Haliburton by Paul Goulet at 12:50 and Dean Brownson at 10:18. Beaverton scored at 7:30. No penalties were incurred by either team.

Second period: Haliburton scored three goals in a row. The first two were scored by Buckey Byers at the 14:17, and the 13:09 minute marks. Brownson scored his second goal of the game at 7:52, which was followed up by a Beaverton goal. Brownson then scored three goals in a row at 3:26, 2:55, which was assisted by John Vuksic, and at the 19 second mark, assisted by Byers. No penalties were incurred by either team.

Third period: Haliburton scored four goals in a row. The first was scored by Brownson at 9:41, the next goal was scored at 8:19 by Goulet, Vuksic scored at 6:12 and Byers came up with a hat trick at the 3:28 mark.

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Eye on Sports

from page 6
ever again. Sure, there will always be the boys who stand out, but as a team, the 1979/80 Redmen will be a tough act to follow...

...Some coaches and manager of minor hockey teams in the area have been asking me lately to run the sponsor's names with the team whenever I publish a story about the team. We have not done this in the past and will not this year. The reasons behind the policy are many, but mainly, we feel the practice of mentioning every sponsor for every team could easily get out of hand, and would give the league too much of a commercial profile. Hockey, especially minor, is not in existence to give a sponsor free publicity, but it is there for the challenge and enjoyment of the kids who play it. We don't point this out to downgrade the sponsors, for we recognize the importance of their contributions, but the sports pages are not the proper vehicle for the promotion of commercial ventures...

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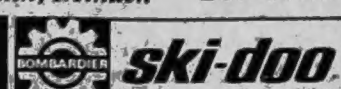


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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Accidents can happen but sometimes we can protect ourselves and our children by a little forethought. Here's some ideas to consider.

Before closing the car door condition yourself and the children to react to a habitual call of "hands up!". Children will soo get used to the idea and you'll eliminate fingers being caught in the door.

Reflect tape on boots and rain gear is a good precaution for dreary rainy days or early morning school bus waits near a busy highway.

With tape, mark your child's name, address and phone number to the handle bars of bicycles. In case of an accident the moments saved could be vital.

Make a pocket out of the coat label for you and the rest of the family. In an emergency they will always have the change stowed there to call home.

Never throw away medicine bottles without first disposing of the pills or liquid. Small children or pets could go through the bags and get into them.

Anticipating problems is often the way to prevent them from ever happening.

Mrs. Jeanne Sears of Minden tells how to make a game and recycle an old piece of wood and rubber preserving rings. Mark on the board a bull's eye pattern and scores as you find on a dart board. Add right angle hooks at strategic points. The whole family will enjoy this ring toss or it might make a nice Christmas gift for one member of the family.

Mrs. Alice Sedgwick of Lutterworth Pines suggests a way to make cute chair pads and use up those scraps of material. By piecing squares to form a quilt pattern, you can create an interesting

design. You can use traditional quilt patterns or innovate. Back the quilt top with a plain material and sew the top and back together on three sides to form a case. Turn right side out and fill with a square of polyester fiberfill or several thicknesses of worn flannelette sheets. Turn edges in, inserting ties at the two corners. Stitch closed. Small tie down stitches of wool will hold the three thicknesses together. Voila, you have a set of chair pads that in the catalogue cost from \$7 to \$9 each.

It is time to announce the winner of this latest contest. Entries were slow to come but when they did the ideas made the mail well worthwhile. Our winner certainly has a recycler's heart. In total, she sent in 21 tips which will be published in coming articles.

Who is this creative entrant? Mrs. Mary E. Robertson of Haliburton wins the \$15.00 prize. Congratulations! Here's one of her prize winning suggestions.

"Instead of buying sheepskin inner soles for winter overshoes and rubber boots; cut your own from carpet remnants. . . Sponge-backed indoor outdoor works particularly well. Use an old inner sole for a pattern or trace around the shoe with a felt pen and cut 1/8" inside this.

Curling enthusiasts will appreciate this suggestion as the season begins.

Mrs. Mezan of St. Catharines sent this idea. "To add a little further wear to an otherwise outgrown pair of girls pajamas, sew lace to the legs, arms and even to the edge of nightgown. It not only adds to the appearance but gives it a new look.

If you have a helpful hint for a recycling idea, send it to Recycle It, Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.



Mary Robertson, right, of Haliburton, is the winner of the latest \$15 prize for the best Recycle It! suggestion. Here Echo columnist Jane Selbie presents Mrs. Robertson with her prize.

Obituary:

Harvey Gardiner

Harvey Gardiner of Kinmount died September 19, 1979 in Peterborough Civic Hospital. He was 82.

Born September 16, 1897, he was the son of the late William Gardiner and Mary Ellen Woodcock. He spent all of his life in the Kinmount area, and was a member of St. James Anglican Church, L.O.L. #1109 Kinmount, R.B.P. #949 Bobcaygeon, and the John McGrath Branch 441, Kinmount.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Ferren, a daughter, Bernice (Mrs. Arthur Owens, of Weston), a son Kenneth, at home, son-in-law Arthur Owens of Weston, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. One sister, Arma (Mrs. Harvey Gilbert) of Scarborough also survives.

He was predeceased by four brothers, John, Robert, William and Garnet, and two sisters, Annie and Mae (Mrs. L. Brandon).

The late Harvey Gardiner resided at John Welch and Son Funeral Home in Minden. Memorial services were held Friday, September 21 at the funeral home by comrades of

John McGrath Branch 441, along with members of L.O.L. #1109, R.B.P. #949 and visiting members.

Funeral services were held September 22 from St. James Anglican Church. Rev. R. Brooks officiated. Interment followed in Kinmount cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Gardiner, Arthur Owens, Hector Owens, Albert Crego, William Scott, M.P., and Lyle Anderson.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

This time last year, every Guild member was extending himself or herself beyond all expectations in order to make the celebrations for the 100 year old railway station and our future home, an event that wouldn't easily be forgotten.

Today, one short eventful year later, we are preparing to celebrate the 101st anniversary to be held on Saturday, November 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery. Our Guild Choral Society will entertain us with Christmas music. This will all take place during the Christmas Show and Sale that we expect to be better than ever. We want everyone to help us celebrate this joyous occasion, with every "Birthday Donation" a chance to win one of 10 free draws and share in our birthday cake and coffee.

Ideas! Speaking of Christmas, are you stumped? Then I've an idea for you. What about giving a Guild membership card, or perhaps a Gallery card and if it's really a very special friend, how about a craft course from Sir Sandford Fleming College? Now that's one I think I'll push for myself!

Bancroft Drama Festival Three one act plays will be adjudicated on Saturday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Bancroft High School. Tickets are available at the Gallery.

An Idea - On Trial The directors have approved the trial of having a small exhibit of locally crafted items for sale in the Rails' End Gallery. This display will be restricted to two corner display cases located in the meeting room. This is one more way the Guild has of promoting local crafts and craftspeople.

Quality Guidelines These last few weeks I have endeavoured to share with you, the public, various sets of guidelines in several of the crafts available here in our county, in order that you, the consumer, will become familiar with and expect, quality crafts. Today, however, the craft I will delve into is not ordinarily a consumer craft, although I'm sure many wish it were. It has become, however, a fast rising craft in popularity - rug hooking.

In speaking with Peggy

Barclay on her recent trip to Toronto to attend a conference of the Ontario art council, she stated that one of the main topics of discussion was - what is handcrafted - what is hand-made? Everyone seems to be confused as to what the definition is and Peggy wonders into which category rug hooking falls.

On the one side, hand-made means:

1. Printed patterns.
2. Commercial fabrics on which to work.
3. Pre-dyed swatches.

Hand-crafted implies: all work is hand-done, using one's own creativeness and original design.

Technique:

1. The height of the loop as to uniformness.
2. How close are the loops - not too packed.
3. In shading - the use of 6 - 8 shades of colour. Primitive: The recycling of material, i.e. dyeing natural white material in various shades.

Crewel hooking: special stitches combined with reverse hooking.

Cont'd. page 11

Senior League

by Linda English

We began another week of activity at Hyland Crest with fun and fitness on Monday morning. We played a game of roll the ball and Eliza Chalmers came up the winner with an excellent score of 90. Everyone has learned the new exercising songs, and have a good time moving their bodies to music.

Later in the afternoon, several ladies went to the craft room to try to finish their projects in time for the bazaar on November 14. Tea and cake were served after a busy afternoon.

Tuesday morning, Mervin Kurtz of the Haliburton Pentecostal Church gave an inspiring service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for us while we sang some gospel hymns.

After lunch, it was movie time again in the auditorium. Noble Venture, was filmed in Texas where conservation revolution is in the making. There is a huge ranch which began in 1852 to raise cattle which are used primarily for meat. Also there is an exotic game program, where they are trying to domesticate the wild animals native to Africa.

Vision of Gold, was all about the abundance of gold in South Africa. Pioneers from all over the world go there in search of gold. The greatest gold find in the whole world has been in South Africa.

Durban was settled in 1824, and is now a modern metropolis. It is greatly known for its sub-tropical fruits, such as bananas and a million tons of sugar produced per year. Bordered on the Indian Ocean, it was a vital naval base during war times.

These three movies were very interesting and gave us a look at how some of the rest of the world exists.

Wednesday morning we had fun and fitness as usual, and crafts in the afternoon. While the ladies worked on their projects, the gentlemen gathered with Mr. Lloyd Coleman for a game of carpet bowling in the auditorium. Shortly, after supper, our home was filled with little ghosts, goblins, and several other strange creatures. Our residents enjoy seeing all these strange little people and are glad to shell-out to them. We even had a visit from "Miss Piggy" who made some home-made

fudge, and brought it with her, for a special treat to the residents. Halloween night ended up to be a very entertaining evening for everyone.

The women of the Catholic Church in Haliburton brought a lovely assortment of sandwiches, cookies and cake for our Thursday afternoon tea party. After the lunch, they served a variety of candy. Everyone as always enjoyed their afternoon very much.

Thursday evening, the Kinsmen were with us to call the numbers for bingo. Those who attend the bingos, look forward to seeing the Kinsmen, and we would like to thank them for spending their time with us.

Friday morning, we had every chair filled at fun and fitness. There was quite a few bed-care residents, and it is good to see these people participating in the activities. Esther Rowbotham was the winner at darts with an excellent score of 260.

We ended another week, with Mrs. Grace Coburn leading the sing-song. Mr. Fred Ballard was here to accompany us on the organ while everyone sang along. Singing is a relaxing way to

spend Friday afternoon. A group of young people from Haliburton high school, have been coming to Hyland Crest lately on the weekends. These young folks are very interested in our senior citizens here and are spending time with them, playing cards, checkers and just visiting. They are a very fine group, and the residents here are enjoying their company very much.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Sunday afternoon, too late to be mentioned last week, Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army, and officer, Mrs. Amelia Sibley, Lieut. Palmer and officer wife Diane, and officer Mrs. Mary Henry, paid us another of those unscheduled and welcome visits to sing to us an assortment of spirituals to the accompaniment of the guitar. These are nice get-togethers for enjoyment.

Monday morning provided with nice driving weather for Mrs. Pat Burk to bus 13 of us to the Ontario Parliament Buildings in Toronto, Mary Currah, Charlie Welch, Mrs. Florence Stagg, Jack Pollard, Norman Titus, Miss Alice Hartle, Dr. Anderson, Miss Shirley Frost, Mrs. Christina McCrae, Mrs. Elsie Porter, Mrs. Flossie Burk and Mrs. Hazel Parish. The trip staff besides Mrs. Burk were Mrs. Mirium Lewis, helper and spare driver, Mrs. Marjorie Fedorchuk, helper, Miss Karen Henderson, helper and Mrs. Gail Mosgrove, R.N., trip nurse. It was a quiet trip above the rumble of the bus to its parking in front of the legislative building, to be met by our provincial representative, Mr. John Eakins, M.P.P. who personally became our escort into the building. First we had a group photo taken and soon thereafter a sumptuous lunch and trimmings in one of the chambers. Two p.m. was the deadline we had to meet to sit as observers of the debating. It was nice to see them commence with prayers, a gesture of humility to the Almighty. Three subjects were argued about in turn, acid rain, work to rule by the North York primary school teachers, and the Bouey high interest rates. We were unable to stay to hear any conclusions. As we left, each of us were given a provincial medal as a memento with some appropriate literature. This visit was indeed interesting and informative.

Mrs. Burk bussed through a continuous snarl until we stopped at Extendicare, Scarborough, away out near the east end of Lawrence Avenue, where we were warmly welcomed and sat down to a delicious Extendicare guest's supper, followed by a look around, to return to Haliburton about 10:00 p.m. Out of the proper order, but done anyway was a trip to the C.N. tower and up to the first elevator station. From there it is magnificent and for the first time we saw that Toronto is magnificent. It was disappointing that at the time there was too much haze to see clearly.

Bingo this week on Tuesday was held for a change in the lounge where we have all of those parties we tell you about. We thought the game went smoother.

It is nice to see Gordon Griffin, husband of Vera, joining us at our noon and evening meals as a day-care resident.

Mrs. June Devolin conducted the Bible study in the morning using for a subject, "The reason to live and the power of immunity from blame" that God gives us if we ask. Mrs. Joan Brown was June's assistant at this meeting.

Mrs. Mary McKee, placed as tutor to a baking bee attended by Mrs. Noreen Stevens, Mrs. Maude Weston, Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Florence Stagg, Miss Alice Hartle, Mrs. Lottie Woodcock, Mrs. Edith LaRue and Mrs. Alice Pogue, set to, to make peanut butter fudge, molasses taffy, rice crisps, and popcorn balls, all of which it is planned will be portioned out to the witches, elves, goblins, ghosts, leprechauns, pumpkins and squashes who dare to haunt us here on Hallowe'en eve. We later added ready-made wagon wheels and apples. And finally they came, displaying every character you would want to think of

including witches. Strange how the Haliburton children, the tiny ones, the boisterous ones, the assertive ones and the nearly grown-up ones all went for the goodies we had on hand, all 99 of them. Those that did not come, probably did not know where we live, but may in the year 1980. We would have liked to snap all of their pictures, but we did a sample.

The Friday morning devotional period was led by Rev. Trevor Denny of the Haliburton St. George's Anglican Parish, and our Mrs. Flossie Burk, pianist for our singing. The theme "Do not be afraid, I will save you" is a promise of God to biblical Israel, and is just as true today. It is a recognition of man's fear in certain problems and if left to God in prayer it will come out all right. The after-service snack of tea and coffee and cookies was enjoyable.

In the afternoon were movies - Ray Smith, movie projectionist, doing his stuff. 1. Cattle Ranch, showing the magnificent herds of beef cattle grazing in Alberta. The cowboys do not have it easy being in the saddle constantly but the calves after it are branded have it pretty easy. 2. Samuel de Champlain is

considered to be a great adventurer, explorer, and administrator and an early founder of our great Canada, though not yet named. 3. Ottawa, as shown in the movies was much an example of trial and error at the start, but with the formation of the National Capital Authority, this body got down to business, and with the formation of a green belt it promises to surpass any capital in tidiness and beauty.

Sunday afternoon, the All-saw Pentecostal Singers - Mrs. Geraldine McNeill, Wanda Lee McNeill, two little girls, Ruth and Michele McKnight, Lois Wilson, piano, Tom Wilson, guitar, and Wally Harrison. They were good, and incidentally had in the listeners - Lieut. Mailman and wife Linda, Rev. Merv Kurtz and wife Pam, and Lieut. Palmer and wife, Diane. It was all an enjoyable session for which we extend our grateful thanks.

Mary Currah has sold a woodshed full of wood, three chainsaws, an Arctic Cat and a gas powered cement mixer. She is still smiling so she must have got enough, and also has our whole-hearted congratulations.



Wes and Kitty Baker of Haliburton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a gathering at Haliburton United Church. The couple, who have two sons and five grandchildren, were married in Haliburton in 1919. Close to 180 people were on hand to help the couple mark the occasion. Guests came from Napanee, Oakville, Milton, Toronto, Orillia, Cobourg, Rosseau Lake, Haliburton, Gooderham and Eagle Lake.

Tuesday Combines bowling

Bob Patton left his mark at Carnarvon lanes in the Tuesday night Combines league when he rolled a big 730 triple, with singles of 236, 219 and 275.

Pearl Foster came up with a 679, and singles of 269, 220 and 190, and Bill Green bowled a 623 with singles of 164, 237, and 222. Harry Baker rolled a 621 triple, with

singles of 255, 235 and 131. Brenda McKinlay tripled a 614 with singles of 191, 273 and 150, while Ian Colman bowled two games of 199 and one game of 208.

High singles were bowled by Lil Gorveatt, 236, Freida Colman, 230, Art Beatty, 219, Gail Medcalf, 213, Ken Beatty, 218, Millie Beatty, 211 and Wayne Colman, 206.

Branch 129 Legion News

As the grey days of November close about us our thoughts turn to Remembrance Day - the first one having happened sixty-one years ago. Here is one teenager's concept of Remembrance today.

"The graduating class of 1940 was confronted with the decision: fight or maybe join Europe in slavery." What would your decision have been? Sometimes we hear people say that everyone

joined the forces to get a job. That isn't so. The men who volunteered did so for a variety of personal reasons, but the vast majority went because they were needed for victory.

Today, we hear a lot about commitment. The Canadian youth of the '40s also made a commitment: more than 40,000 gave their lives for it. Very basically, it involved the dignity of man and freedom of choice.

What does freedom mean

to you? Today, more people are talking about the abuses of freedom than ever before. Unfortunately, in the process some are abusing freedom.

This is why remembrance can still mean something to all of us. It is a time to evaluate our freedoms and examine ourselves as citizens. Many people today treat freedom as a headlong flight from responsibility. Some keep demanding more, taking from our system and putting little into it. Freedom does not give anyone the right to call another a pig.

Remembrance can remind you of the need to develop a sense of responsibility. You can seek changes without destroying the system.

It reminds you that you inherited a rich and beautiful country; it urges you to use it to help mankind to promote peace and understanding; and, above all, to promote the dignity of man everywhere. This is what Remembrance is about. The Canadian who died believed in a better future. If you do, you can walk through any Canadian cemetery in Europe, confident that their faith in the future wasn't misplaced. Remembrance Day is a time for each of us to think about what we are contributing to that future. The poppy is the symbol of remembrance, but it is also a symbol of peace

and the future. On November 11, if you can't remember the war, think of the peace.

Poppy Week is November 4 to 10, 1979, and Saturday, November 10 is Poppy Day. When the canvassers call,

please be generous; this is the Legion's only appeal and the need is great. The Poppy Fund may now be used for a wider variety of causes than previously. They gave their tomorrows that we may enjoy today.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

The Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen had a very successful and fun-filled Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, October 27. Prize winners of the best costumes were Diane Davey and Gary Crittenden who were wearing Raggedy Ann and Andy outfits, Mickey Vanier as a flasher and Vince Mondeaux, Islandview Trailer Park camper who was attractively attired in women's clothing. Sincere thanks to all who contributed their talents to this amusing and gainful evening.

The Norland firefighter's hockey pool is in full swing again as the hockey season is now underway. The winner on Saturday, October 20 was Dolly LeCraw who after this length of time deserved a winning and on October 27, Mrs. Norah Lee was the lucky lady with the correct number of seconds of the last goal.

Burnt River United Church ladies have planned a busy two weeks. First their hot ham and turkey smorgasbord on Saturday, November 3 and on Saturday, November 10 there will be a rummage sale, bazaar and bake sale in the Orange Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Of special interest to parents of young hockey players will be a skate and hockey equipment exchange and/or sale.

While doing some housecleaning, Mrs. Enid LeCraw

came across the secretary's minute book of the group called Merry Makers who met in Norland Community Hall some years ago. First entry

was June 28, 1948 and the name of the group was later changed to Norland Community Club in September 1949. Since I had a chance to

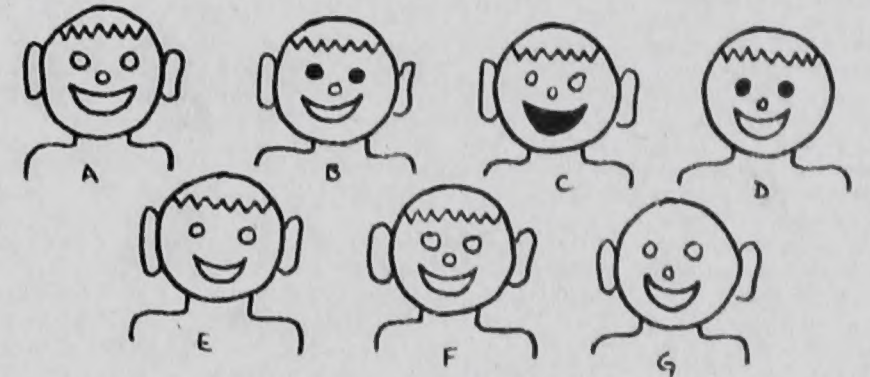
look at the book, it was interesting to read of the various activities that the group was involved with the

Cont'd. page 11

Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

1. Find the two boys who are the same.



2. What thing do these words refer to?

For example: puck, face-off, ring; answer - hockey

a) heel, tongue, sole
b) hook, reel, line
c) element, dial, heat
d) horn, wheel, door
e) trunk, leaf, roots

f) egg, cluck, feathers
g) paper, glue, stamp
h) grain, chip, stain
i) shell, yolk, oval
j) snout, tail, canine

ANSWERS: 1) A & E; 2) shoe, fishing rod, stove, car, tree, chicken, envelope, wood, egg, ice cream.

U.C.W. meet in Valentia

by Loretta Zafelt

The executive of the Lindsay Presbyterian of United Church Women met at Valentia United Church on Monday, October 29 with Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Brechin, president, presiding.

Mrs. Stewart welcomed all present and reminded the group that worship may be traditional or modern. She then led in a worship experience on the theme, "In Praise of Little Things". The hymn "God Sees the Little Sparrow Fall" was sung followed by a litany of thanks "for little things".

The who's meeting centered around "Leadership" and some qualities of leadership were brought through, "Sermons in a Nutshell", "Eight Beatitudes of Leadership". As the various officers

reported, many needs were brought out: Cedar Glen can still use Dominion Store tapes; gifts to the Bursary Fund - to date \$915 has been received, more is needed to come up to last year.

Concern had been expressed at a rally for the hurricane victims in the Woodville area. From correspondence received, it was thought that U.C.W. groups might like to assist with donations to help repair the damage to the Hillview Cemetery. Any donations can be sent to the presbytery treasurer, marked for Hillview. Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. is also in need of funds to keep up their very important work.

United Church projects are only supported by United Church people.

Cont'd. page 10

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Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada

HALIBURTON HYLAND CHAPTER
DINNER MEETING and FELLOWSHIP
NOVEMBER 16, 1979
at 7:00 P.M.

Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton

GUEST SPEAKER - Jim McEwan Toronto

PLEASE GET TICKETS EARLY 457-1834 - 457-1073 - 447-2089

EVERYONE WELCOME

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz

457-2262 - 457-1593

Wednesday, - 8:00 pm

BIBLE STUDY

PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm

YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY

9:50 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

A Warm Welcome

Awaits You

ANGELICAN PARISH

The Joy of the Lord

is our Strength

Rev. Trevor C. Denny,

B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074

Canon G. Moore-Smith,

B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890

Haliburton

St. George's

1st Sunday only

8:00 am Holy Communion

3rd Sunday Only

7:30 am Holy Communion

10:00 am Morning Worship

Church School and Nursery

provided

WEST GUILFORD

St. Andrew's

2:00 pm - Alt. Service

WILBERFORCE

ST. MARGARET'S

8:00 am Holy Communion

every Sunday

10:00 am Holy Communion

1st and 3rd Sundays

Morning Prayer

2nd and 4th Sundays

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

COMPETITIVE PRICES AT



FRESH! RIB PORTION	SLICED PREVIOUSLY FROZEN	MAPLE LEAF, COOKED
Pork Loin Roasts	Beef Liver	Smoked Pork Shoulders
3-LB. AVG. 99	LB. 99	LB. 99
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Side Bacon 1.59	Medium Ground Beef 1.59	MAPLE LEAF, COOKED Wieners 1.59
MAPLE LEAF, PORK OR BEEF Sausages 1.79	MAPLE LEAF, BEEFSTEAK Bavarian Sausage 1.89	MAPLE LEAF, 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. SWEET PICKLED BRISKET Corned Beef 2.19
MAPLE LEAF, 1 1/2 LB. AVG. SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meat Chunks 1.89	MAPLE LEAF, DAILY STYLE Sausage 1.79	MAPLE LEAF, COOKED SEMI BOWLES VACUUM PACKED, HALVES Smoked Ham 2.29
FRESH! TENDERLOIN PORTION Pork Loin Roasts	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN ROUND Smelts	FRESH! CENTRE CUT Loin Pork Chops
3-LB. AVG. 1.09	LB. .49	LB. 1.59
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Boston Bluefish Fillets	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Sea Herring	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Fish Cakes
LB. 1.09	LB. .69	LB. .69

NABISCO

Shreddies

500 g BOX

.79

BEER, IRISH OR MEATBALL

Puritan Stews

24 FL. OZ. TIN

1.39

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. NOV. 7

TO SAT., NOV. 10, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Red Emperor

Grapes

LB. **69**

PRODUCE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

DOLE OR CHIHUITA

Bananas

LB. **.29**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

CANADIAN 1 GRADE

Cucumbers

3 FOR **.99**

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

CANADA FANCY GRADE

Anjou Pears

LB. **.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Peanuts-in-the-Shell

LB. **.89**

ONTARIO GROWN

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Parsnips

2-LB. BAG **.69**

ONTARIO GROWN

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

10-LB. BAG **1.49**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Peanuts-in-the-Shell

LB. **.89**

LIQUID

Javex Bleach

128 FL. OZ. PLST. BTL.

.99

REGULAR OR MINT

Crest Toothpaste

100 mL TUBE

.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Broccoli

EA. **69**

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Swanson Dinners

11 1/2 OZ. PKG.

.99

POWDERED

Tide Detergent

8 L. BOX

2.99

LEAHY, CHOICE, PURE

Apple Juice

48 FL. OZ. TIN

.79

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee

16 OZ. JAR

5.88

REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola

750 mL BTL.

PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

.39

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Swanson Dinners

11 1/2 OZ. PKG.

.99

POWDERED

Tide Detergent

8 L. BOX

2.99

LEAHY, CHOICE, PURE

Apple Juice

48 FL. OZ. TIN

.79

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee

16 OZ. JAR

5.88



BISCUITS

Hille Rusk

110 g PKG.

.59

HONIG, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Soup Mixes

80 g BOX

.49

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

DISTRICT NEWS

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Intended for last week - Our sympathy to Mrs. Mary Wilkinson in the loss of her son, Charlie Wilkinson, who passed away at his home at Carrying Place, near Trenton. Charlie was raised here in Coboconk and would have been 60 years old October 28. He leaves his wife and family and several grandchildren. Interment was at Victoria Road Cemetery on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Wilkinson will celebrate her 84th birthday on November 5, so how about remembering her on her special day and offer her some cheery greetings?

Earl and Margaret Powell returned home on Friday night after a week's vacation through the United States and home via Sault Ste. Marie where they visited Margaret's brother and family.

Norman Hannivan has again been confined to Ross Memorial Hospital. And Rene Angiers has been in Ross Memorial Hospital for two weeks but is expected home this weekend.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson spent some time in Lindsay visiting several members of her family, and also visited her brother, Bill Richmond, formerly of Corson's Siding, and lately of Pinecrest Nursing home, Bobcaygeon, who is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

We had a postcard from Lena Baker (nee Otto) who is holidaying in Egypt. She reports she has had her first camel ride. Lena and husband live in Toronto, but Lena is a Coboconk native, sister of "Bud" Otto of Coboconk and Marion Godwin, of Burnt River, and has travelled widely.

Joan Bowins had the misfortune to break her leg this past week, and is confined to a Toronto hospital. Joan broke her leg while walking at Indian Point. How simply these things can happen, and to any age, it seems. Get well soon, Joan! The Lions will miss your help at the hall and need you badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher of Lindsay were weekend visitors of Mrs. A. Marles, as was Walter Marles, her son, of Lindsay.

Sorry I did not get any news items in last week. Just too much on the go, and I also went visiting to Stroud, to celebrate our little granddaughter's birthday - and our 32nd anniversary. I enjoy the news from other areas and

Turkey shoot

from page 7

The junior shooters generally are the most interested in this event and produced turkeys for Chris Lodenquai, Art Rye, Boyd Jarvis, John Coulter.

Chris Lodenquai, although winning only one turkey, had another shoot-off with Boyd Jarvis and he proved a better rifle shooter than his father, Dr. Jeff Lodenquai.

However, when it comes to pistol shooting, Dr. Lodenquai, once again proving his skill, walked away with a turkey for himself and shooting for Rob Young, won a turkey by just beating Bill Payne.

The event proved a success with the Kinsmen Club sharing the profits with the Marksman Club.



Minden
Haliburton
Christmas Book
Order
DEADLINE
Saturday
Nov. 10
Haliburton
Friday &
Saturday 10 - 5
Minden
Saturday 10-5

I'm sorry to let you down. Bob and Carrie Nesbitt and family of St. Thomas were visitors of Mrs. F. Nesbitt recently.

Gloria and Bill Milton have sold their trailer park business at Head Lake and moved to Oshawa. Bill was entering hospital there for further surgery this week. I trust all goes well and the operation is a success.

May I say I got rid of all the butternuts, which made me happy as well as the receivers. I still have some squirrels around. How can we be rid of them?

A long, difficult battle ended early last Saturday morning when Doris Austin passed away in Princess Margaret Hospital. Doris had been ill for over two years and fought a gallant battle to the end. Doris was the wife of Fred Austin, and if you have visited Austons Grocery across from the Cameron Funeral Home, you will have found memories of her pleasant disposition. Doris was 60 years old, and had lived here for many years, coming from Saskatchewan. Our sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Lillian Tufts celebrates her 82nd birthday this Saturday, November 3. Our birthday greetings to a happy shut-in who still manages to do her own work and cares for her bachelor sons.

This week, Sunday, November 11 is Armistice Day. Remember to buy a poppy and thank God for life, health and the many blessings we take for granted in this great land. I well remember my own father, a veteran of World War one, telling some chilling stories - seeing his buddies gunned down on the battlefields of France and Belgium. There are those living who still carry the scars of war to make this a country of freedom. Let us be ever grateful for their sacrifice.

U.C.W. meeting

from page 9

The report on the United Church presence at Lindsay Fair was encouraging. Many visited the booth, took advantage of the free literature and book sales amounted to \$495. Sincere thanks were expressed to all who assisted at the booth during the fair.

Following lunch a humorous but timely skit on "Visiting" was presented. All took part in an exercise that brought out the varied attributes of leadership. Two of the presbyterial officers gave a "job description" of their portfolio and these were most informative.

The next executive meeting will be held in the new year on February 4 at Fenelon Falls.

and support the veterans' work. Give a prayer of thanks for our freedom, even though we feel "hard done by" with run-away inflation, gas shortage, acid rain, etc. We are truly a privileged nation.

Mrs. Rene Angiers is home from Ross Memorial Hospital. Also home, and recovering is Norman Hannivan.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garret and Mrs. Cora Lake visited their sister, Jane, (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradamora at Little Britain last Sunday.

The "Old Mill" laundromat has been for sale for some time and I for one, hope someone buys it! Lyness Spry has been taking care of repairs. Lavern Greer has been drawing away the water from the holding tank, and Elva Hannivan has taken care of the cleaning area. The owners live in the city, and so all help must be hired. This is very costly. There is a possibility that it may close the end of the year, because of the upkeep. It's a busy place, and very much needed. It all helps bring people into town, and create new business. Let's hope someone locally will purchase the business and keep the laundromat open. If you are considering going into business, enquire about this operation. We need it badly!

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Friends in the village extend their condolences to Jim and Dorothy Way and all the family on the recent passing of their father. Mr. C. A. Way was a well-known person and very highly thought of by all who knew him.

Congratulations Wayne and Nelda Cully on your new baby girl, another granddaughter for Madeline, Mary and Bob, and another niece for Marilyn.

Mrs. Fred Hope and daughter Ruth Foster of Picton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell one day last week.

Congratulations to my mom, Gladys Haas, on winning the snowball bingo at the Legion in Haliburton on Wednesday evening.

It's beginning to look as if our road work is coming to an end. It's a nice piece of work and when the paving is done it will be a nice highway. Good work fellows.

Mr. Norman Dack of Lindsay spent a few days at his cottage on Lake Lorraine last week.

The yearly hunt is on and a lot of the fellows are right and ready for tomorrow morning. Good luck guys.



A bazaar put on by the Monmouth senior citizens club Saturday drew large crowds to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. Here members sell tickets on dolls and groceries to some of those who turned up for the event.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

On October 31, a group of Monmouth citizens met at the Tory Hill recreational centre, one time school house, to organize a research into the past and present history of the Township. The name chosen for the committee was Monmouth's Centennial Historical Committee. This is a project to be completed for the Centennial year of 1981. For the next few months members of the committee will be collecting information

about Monmouth and it is to be hoped that this material will be edited and bound and then made available for all times to those interested in our past history. In the past much of our local history has been gathered together by students as a school project or working on a student's government grant during the summer months. The young people were able through interviews with local residents to dig out many interesting happenings and pieces of history. They did an excellent job and the results of their efforts are available at the library. We will be borrowing from their records and adding their news and views to our Centennial volume.

There has been much in the Cont'd. page 12

Donations will be accepted in aid of
HALIBURTON HAIRDRESSING
which was completely destroyed by vandalism

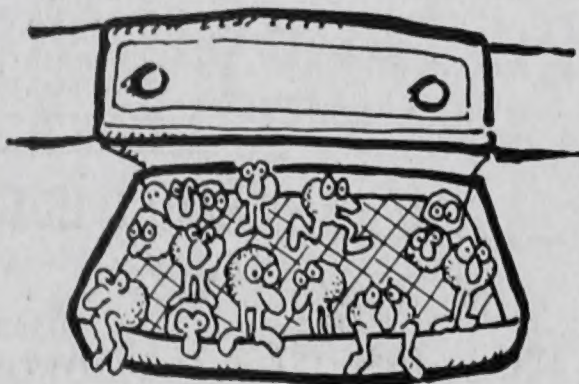
Please send donations to
The MARION TEATRO FUND

c/o Nancy's Flowers
Box 712
Haliburton, Ont.

Mrs. Strauss
c/o Bank of Montreal
Haliburton, Ontario

Mrs. Irene Bailey
Box 428
Haliburton, Ont.

Look who's stealing your electricity.



A stove exhaust fan filter clogged with grease and grime makes the fan motor work longer and harder to draw air through. Just soaking the filter in mild soap or detergent will fix this energy waster.

Use Energy Wisely

Tune-up, clean up. It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.



Grease and burnt-on food really reduce your oven's efficiency. A clean oven works better and uses less electricity. Try putting tin foil on the oven bottom. It catches bits of food and grease for easy cleaning and it's a good heat reflector too.

Don't waste your energy.

ontario hydro



HY9-5753

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Hunting season is upon us again and many men in the area are in at their hunt camps this week so later on in the week we shall be seeing the victorious coming home with their kill. The others will be talking about the ones that got away. Frankly, I hope more got away than were killed for the deer are getting scarce in the area. Maybe we should not have deer season for a year or so and let the herds build up.

Mrs. Clare Brown, president of the Minden W.I. is attending the Women's Institute area convention in Toronto this week.

Winners at the mini card party at the parish hall last week were: cribbage - Isobel Harrison (on a cut), Vera Ward; euchre - lone hand - Mary Maidens; Ada Turrell and Alice Clarke.

Dorothy and Lori McCallum, Marjory Dawkins, all of Lindsay, spent Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Ethel Harrison.

Don't forget this is poppy week, so if you see anyone selling poppies, be sure and buy one. It is the least we can do for those who fought to keep our country free, and those whom we remember but never came back to their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp visited in Toronto and Oshawa for a few days last week. Did you watch the Santa

Claus parade on TV last Sunday? I did and the expressions of pure joy on the faces of the small children was worth so much to see. It seems such a shame that finally it has to end.

This week and next are busy weeks in town as it all starts off with the St. Paul's anniversary dinner, November 7; The Hunters Ball, November 10; The Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Hyland Crest, 2 p.m., November 14; The United Church Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar on November 16, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes on the weekend.

The arena is now open to adult skating on Wednesday evenings and open skating on Sunday afternoons. For times, check the bulletin board beside the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dollo had a lovely visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Mark- urch, Scotland. Chris and Bell are sisters and Chris enjoyed the visit to her homeland.

I watched the TV movie "Jaws", Sunday evening and having read the book, when it came out I was a bit disappointed in the picture.

Pat and Carla Lichty of the Brown Owl restaurant have returned home after a six-

week tour of the British Isles and Europe.

Don't forget to drop in at Lindsay Red Cross headquarters, if you are going shopping in the town this Saturday, November 10. The Lindsay and Minden Red Cross are having their Christmas bazaar then between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. You will find an excellent display of handiwork, decorations and stocking stuffers. All the proceeds from this sale to the Red Cross Disaster Fund.

Mrs. Ivan Clark is having a two-week visit with her sister, Eileen Tiller at Reddington Beach, Florida.

Winners at the euchre card party at the Orange Hall last Monday evening were, Trudy Coulter, lone hand; high - Marjorie Coulter and Lyman Cox; low - Shirley Elcome and David Coulter.

If you miss some familiar faces around town, you will likely hear that they have headed south for the winter, as many have already left and more are leaving soon.

The blue jays are saucy birds but those coming to our feed box have gotten so tame that when I go to the window to watch them, they just perch there and stare back at me. Often they scold me as well.

Adios and take care now.

HOME COOKED MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS
REASONABLE RATES
open daily 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.
weekends 9 a.m. til 11:30 p.m.
Take-out Fish & Chips
Try our Chicken or Submarines

GREEN LAKE RESORT
West Guilford 754-2532

You're always welcome at

SHOES & LEATHER
Minden

Sandals
Galore

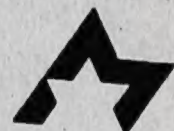
Boots
+ more



1000 mL = 1 L (litre)

1000 mm = 100 cm = 1 m

think
Metric



NEW YEAR'S EVE '80
Bring "1980" In With Style!

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

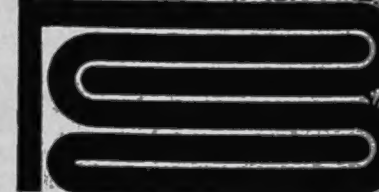
- Elegant Gala Buffet
- Continuous entertainment and dancing to the sounds of the east coast rider and D.J. - Rockin' Robin
- Hats, balloons and noisemakers
- Champagne at midnight
- Great fun and excitement
- Babysitting service available with advance notice
- Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres

\$35.00 per couple

MAKE THIS NEW YEAR'S A GROUP CELEBRATION!!
RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED
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Phone: (705) 457-1800
Toronto (416) 423-2000



Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week -

"Most organizations are made of willing members; some willing to work and some willing to let them."

A very pretty wedding took place at Knox United Church on Saturday, October 20 at 2:30 p.m. when Norma McKay of Dorset and Harold Lovegrove of Hamilton were united in holy matrimony with Rev. J. W. Braham officiating. The matron of honour was Fran Speers and the groomsmen, Tom Davenport. The music was provided by Marcella McKay. The service was followed by a reception at the Dorset Community Centre, catered by the Dorset Life Liners with dancing in the evening to the music of Jeff Avery. Harold and Norma would like to thank everyone who contributed to making the event a happy occasion. The Lovegroves will reside in Hamilton after a short wedding trip.

We would like to congratulate Don and Agnes Little who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary October 31. In spite of the cold weather there has been a lone duck paddling around in the lake. I don't know where he spends the cold nights but I hope he has a sheltered spot to keep warm.

The Anglican ladies are holding a rummage sale on Monday, November 5 at 7 p.m. in the Anglican Sunday school room. If you have any rummage, please drop it off at the church.

I guess there is no use crying about the weather but I could. What a dreary period we have had.

On Saturday, October 20, the Blue Lakes Girl Guide division held their annual meeting at the Leslie M. Frost Centre just south of Dorset. There were 75 Guide leaders present and they were given instruction on various subjects by members of the centre personnel, which included the study of maps and compasses, rocks and minerals, trees, forests, and management as well as native flora and various other aspects of nature and the outdoors. This went on both morning and afternoon with the girls being divided into groups. The group had lunch in the cafeteria at which time they enjoyed addresses given by Stan Darling, M.P., Rev. Delbert Stewart, United Church minister and several Guide commissioners. These included area commissioner Elvena Ross, division commissioner Venetia Woodruff and Huntsville district commissioner Barb Stephen. The event was hosted by Chan Spa district which includes Baysville, Dwight and Dorset. Months of planning went into preparations for the meeting and by all reports the efforts of the planners made for gratifying results as the day was a real success. Mrs. Barbara Nangle, district commissioner was the very

Bill Smiley

from page 5

And thanks to the town work crew, who cut down one of our maples, the boy next door, and a double saw-back. I have my winter's fireplace wood in the cellar. And I know my daughter, tough stuff, will whip those kids into shape.

Guild News

from page 6

Finishing: both sides of article must be neat. colours balanced. attractive and pattern or design evenly spread over surface of burlap. This will give you some idea as to what to look for in rug hooking. As it sometimes takes over a year to finish particular pieces such as rugs, etc., it is no wonder few find their way into the consumer market.

Lindsay
DRY CLEANERS

IN HALIBURTON
BANKS
GENERAL STORE
BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS

IN MINDEN
COX'S APPAREL

capable hostess for the day. The Anglican and Girl Guide Christmas bazaar will be held Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m. in the Dorset Community Centre.

"Do not resent growing old; many are denied the privilege."

We send belated happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Trix Edwards who celebrated her 87th birthday on Saturday, October 27.

Once again the nimrods are out in full force to descend upon the unsuspecting deer. We don't wish them any bad luck but hope the beautiful creatures have the good fortune to be out of sight at the right time. By the number of cars parked along the roadways, there must be more hunters than animals to be hunted. I know that the hunters bring business into the country and the government receives revenue from the sale of licenses but I feel these animals should be allowed their freedom, especially when they are not really needed for food.

On Thursday afternoon a group of Dorset ladies visited the Pines, the senior citizens' home in Bracebridge. The object of the visit was to try and spread some cheer among the residents of the home. A musical program was provided by Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, Mrs. Nina Robertson, Mrs. Gladys Abernethy

and Mrs. Marcella McKay. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and the seniors seemed to enjoy it all.

There were a number of Hallowe'en celebrations in the village. On the Saturday prior to the day the snowmobile club held a dance in the Dorset Community Centre, with a number of those attending in costume. The Dorset Lions held their children's party on Wednesday night with prizes for the best costumes and treats for everyone. The Dorset senior club had a party in their meeting rooms and one and all had an enjoyable time.

News from Elsie Burk who is in Wellesley Hospital: she had her knee surgery and is recuperating nicely, having therapy twice daily and will be in hospital for a couple more weeks. She says they treat her well but she is home-sick.

Hector and Marcella McKay spent a few days in Oshawa, visiting Hector's sisters, Margaret Bordeaux and Vi Sampson. They were there to help Margaret celebrate a birthday. We send belated birthday wishes.

A couple of summer family residents have left to spend the winter elsewhere. The Ed Bews, whose summer home is on the Ronville Road are living in Gravenhurst for the winter and the Harold Beamishes from Hollow Lake are spending the winter in Oshawa.

Galway-Cavendish council holds regular October meeting

At a meeting of Galway-Cavendish council October 2, the following matters were considered:

Gordon Robinson, building inspector, attended the meeting to discuss with council a building application submitted by a Mr. Lockwood who had a lot on Green's Lake in Cavendish and who wanted to build a cottage, but could not build 66 feet back from the high water mark as Zoning By-law 78-43 stipulates. It was noted that this was a man-made lake and does not have the 66 foot road allowance around it. It was also mentioned that when Mr. Lockwood purchased this property several years ago, the by-law stated that a building could be erected 40 feet from the high water mark

and further that this lot is in a registered plan of subdivision that stipulates buildings could be erected on all lots in accordance with the by-law in effect on that date. Mr. Robinson told council that the shape of Mr. Lockwood's property prevented him from getting back the required 66 feet. Council discussed this matter and passed the following resolution: "That the building inspector be authorized to issue a building permit to Mr. Lockwood on Concession 11, Lot 16, Cavendish, with a stipulation that the building directly behind the proposed cottage be torn down and that the building shown as a boathouse on the building permit application be reverted to a boathouse

upon completion of the new dwelling.

A by-law to amend By-law 78-43 as reported by the committee of the whole was read a third time, passed and numbered 79-28.

A by-law to amend By-law 79-26 was passed. This bylaw amends By-law 79-26 by adding a section that states that the by-law is not effective until passed by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The clerk was authorized to reply to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' letter of September 14, 1979, stating that the township has no plans for facilities that would affect their design proposal of Highway 121 from north of Union Creek to Kimmount, other than the township's request that was noted in a letter of May 10, 1979 and Ministry of Transportation and Communications' reply of May 24, 1979.

Roads committee minutes of September 28, were received.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to erect a stop sign at the following locations: southbound on Queens Line at Galway Road; southbound on the Reid Road at Galway Road; and Loon

Lake Road at Crystal Lake Road.

The clerk was authorized to invite tenders for sale of the 1952 jeep complete with snowplow equipment, etc. The vehicle is to be sold as is with license plates removed. Tenders will be advertised in the Haliburton Echo, Lindsay Daily Post, Shopper's Market and Minden Express.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wagar and their son Dorland, attended the meeting to discuss their severance and rezoning. They were requested at the last meeting to submit a rezoning application to the township prior to this meeting and their severance and rezoning would be dealt with. Council was informed by Wagers that they would not be submitting a rezoning application for their property on Lot 17, Concession 5, Cavendish. As far as they were concerned this property should have originally been zoned LC. Further discussion on this matter took place and Wagers were again informed by council that a rezoning application would be required before council would give consideration to revising their decision on severance application B-86-79.

General voucher for the

month of September, in the amount of \$102,241.18 was approved for payment as were, roads voucher for the month of September, in the amount of \$12,373.08. Experience '79 voucher for the month of September, in the amount of \$343.29 and welfare voucher for the month of September in the amount of \$469.

Council supported severance B-176-79 (Lucy Scott, Concession 3, Lots 16 and 17, Cavendish) as this severance is to add frontage to an already existing lot. Approval was granted subject to a fee of \$50 being paid to the township prior to the deed being stamped by the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division Committee.

Severances B-183-79 to B-186-79 (Toronto-Dominion Bank, Lot 30, Concession 10, Galway) were deferred until the next regular council meeting and the solicitor for the applicant will be requested to attend the said meeting

to discuss the requirements for severances in the rural area and the limitations on back lot development.

Councillor MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on the following discussion and resolution and removed herself from the meeting.

Council discussed two tenders received and opened at the September 15 council meeting, as follows: Proctor & Redfern Limited, \$2,800; Bird and Hale Limited, \$3,980; plus undetermined costs for information not available from provincial agencies for an environmental review of the proposed vermiculite mine in Cavendish. After discussing both submissions council passed the following resolution: "That the tender from Bird and Hale Limited covering a preliminary study of the proposed vermiculite mine, Lots 19 to 23, Concession 3 and 4, Cavendish, be accepted at a

Cont'd. page 12

Carnarvon News

By Yvonne Penney

There are many hunting widows around the village this week. Many men have gone on their annual vacation for a one-week hunt.

Sinclair and Mabel Russell returned home last week from a most enjoyable holiday in Italy. They spent some of their time in Rome with their son, Neil and his wife.

Royce Harrison has returned from Peterborough Civic Hospital after a week's stay there.

Legion members were selling puppies this past week.

end. I wonder if our young people appreciate this tradition and understand fully what the words, "Lest We Forget" mean.

Bill Garshore of Hall's Lake has suffered some heart problems and is in hospital.

A good crowd was in attendance to watch the Minden Juveniles in their first game of the season last Friday night. Although they lost the game, they have the nucleus of a good hockey club. Good luck to these young people.

Norland Notebook

from page 9

next nine years. One such item was the suggestion at the January 21, 1951 meeting that a local library be built. The library was then in the upstairs of the former LeCraw store - now the township office. A committee was formed and several buildings such as the Beach Lake and Head Lake schools and one owned by W. Quinn were discussed as possibilities. However, at the May 1951 meeting, the community club members agreed that W. A. Cameron and a group would tear down the Head Lake Union Church building and use the lumber from it for a new library in Norland. Several people who had an interest in this church had previously given their approval to this suggestion as the church was no longer being used. There is a small plaque just inside the present library door with the names of these persons on it. It was three years later on June 17, 1954 before the work was completed on the library building and the official opening took place. Leslie Frost who was then the Premier of Ontario attended the special opening services as did Mr. Angus Mowatt, director of public libraries at that time. Perhaps without this active and concerned community club, Norland would not have as an efficient library today! Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Norland Red and White store is proving to be a suspenseful time as the draw is made for the week's winning grocery cash tape. Mrs. C. R. Kipp who has a cottage on Shadow Lake had her tape chosen on Saturday, October 27. This contest and the entries for the Mustang Ghia car end on Saturday, November 10. In the meantime, good luck.

Members of the Minden-Coboconk Refugee Committee met in Minden United Church on Monday, October 29. To date, nearly \$12,000 has been raised to assist the Vietnamese family that the group is hoping will arrive in the area shortly. Although the application has been approved by Canadian Immi-

gration Department, no time has been finalized as to when "our" family will arrive in Canada. It is most difficult for the committee to make permanent plans until the members at least know the size and ages of the new arrivals. Everything that can be done to speed up the process is being done and the committee asks for your patience and understanding. In the meantime, the donated money is in a special account in the bank drawing interest. Best wishes are extended to Wayne and Ida Perry who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at the Coboconk Community Hall on Saturday, November 3. Their family and friends will join to wish them well on this special occasion.

Recently I read that smallpox vaccination has been stopped in Ontario. World Health Organization (WHO) in Nairobi announced that smallpox had been eradicated from the globe. The last case seen in Ontario was in 1962 when a Latin American tourist had the disease. Following a 10-year WHO campaign, world health scientists believe that the last known

case has been prevented from spreading this contagious disease to others. Health minister, Dennis Timbrell has said that in case of a future outbreak, stores of vaccine would continue to be available in London, Moscow and Atlanta. Let's all pray that this once dreaded disease is indeed wiped out!

Mrs. Greta Smith, owner of Kenata Grill, has returned after spending a happy month holidaying with her sister and family in Vancouver, B.C. The restaurant will be open weekends only - Friday afternoon to Sunday evening for your convenience.

A suburbanite put on a last minute spurt of speed to catch

his train, but missed it. A bystander remarked, "if you had just run a little faster you would have made it." "No," the suburbanite replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

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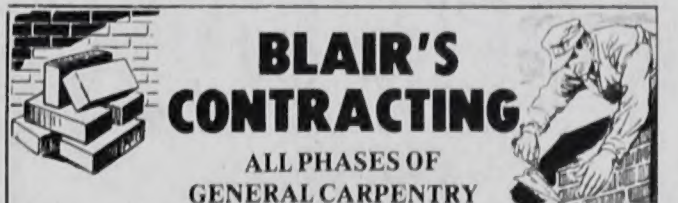
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From the Chamber

from page 5

pollution. Sulphur dioxide emissions undergo a chemical change while being transported over long distances in the atmosphere and become sulphuric acid. When it rains through this atmosphere we have what is now called acid rain.

It was encouraging to see what a high degree of concern there was from many delegates from the U.S. and the support they have from such people as Mr. Speth, Pennsylvania legislative member Ray Wilt, and Congressman James Oberstar, all of whom addressed the conference delegates. It was on the other hand, sobering to hear that in spite of the efforts of these, and many other concerned U.S. citizens permission has just been granted in the U.S. to build four coal fired electrical generating plants with emission conditions contrary to present Environmental Protection Agency requirements. It was also revealed that some states - Ohio was singled out - refuse to enforce federal requirements, and the federal government does not have the manpower to police the situation without state cooperation. Coal companies in the U.S. are presently mounting strong lobbying campaigns to counteract the evidence that could discourage the use of coal, particularly with high sulphur content.

Americans on the other hand must have gone home impressed by the sense of commitment shown by both our federal Minister of Environment John Fraser, and provincial minister Harry Parrott. The public can help. Letters to either these ministers, or Prime Ministers Clark and Davis in support of immediate action will encourage positive results. The provincial government needs to come to grips, first of all with the largest single source in the North American continent, INCO at Copper Cliff. The federal government can, and should vigorously oppose the circumventing of E.P.A. standards of coal fired generating plants in the U.S. through the International Joint Commission and should be urged to do so.

There are of course, many other things that must be done, but to get the ball rolling the following resolution was drafted by the delegates of the conference:

Whereas acid precipitation has caused marked and dramatic damage to ecosystems and regional economies, rendered hundreds of lakes lifeless, decimated sport fisheries, impaired visibility, and threatened agriculture, tourism and forest industries and the public health and welfare of citizens throughout North America; and whereas existing atmospheric loads of sulphur and nitrogen oxides are directly contributing to dry deposition and rain and snowfall at least 50 times more acidic than normal, with isolated episodes reaching thousand fold increases in acidity; and whereas acid precipitation and its damages will continue to escalate as Canadian and U.S. industries shift toward a greater reliance on coal; and whereas existing air quality standards and legal requirements are clearly inadequate to control acid precipitation, having allowed the sharp increase in long-range pollution over the last two decades; moreover, federal, state, and provincial governments, especially in the Ohio River valley and Ontario have failed to take adequate control actions; and whereas both the U.S. and Canadian governments have recognized the need for a cooperative approach to this international problem; but have not yet agreed on specific terms to further regulate sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions.

Therefore, the citizens participating in this ASAP conference resolve:

- that each country must immediately adopt and implement a control policy for both new and existing sources to reduce the overall atmospheric loads of sulphur and nitrogen oxides to less than 50 percent of present levels within ten years, with regular incremental reductions during that decade.
- That national energy policies are critical to curtailing acid precipitation, with special emphasis placed on:
 - (a) energy conservation and renewable energy resource development as the highest priority;
 - (b) the use of natural and unconventional gas as a preferred substitute for oil in the transition period;

(c) the direct use of coal encouraged only in utility and industrial boilers with best available control technology;

(d) the conversion of existing facilities from oil to coal only where the resultant emission rates will not increase.

- That the international treaty now under negotiation by Canada and the U.S. must establish the goal of reducing transboundary and regional air pollution levels through the adoption and enforcement of stringent emission control strategies.

- That the participants are committed to seeing that this treaty is enforced, and that a commission of citizens from both countries should be established to monitor and report publicly on each country's record of compliance.

- That research not be a substitute for immediate control action but that investments by both countries be increased particularly with regard to the economic and other effects of acid precipitation and associated pollutants on materials, drinking water quality, crops, forests, rangelands, and aquatic ecosystems.

- That both governments educate the general public, and especially the threatened agricultural, tourist, and forestry industries, about the dangers of acid precipitation and encourage public participation in government decision-making.

- That new emission standards must emphasize presently available control techniques, such as coal pre-washing, use of low sulphur fuels, flue gas desulphurization and denitrification; and furthermore, that techniques to disperse emission in space or time, such as increased stack height and intermittent control systems should be prohibited.

- That each country adopt special siting and control policies and standards to preserve and protect existing pristine air quality parks and wildernesses.

- That worker can and must be protected from choosing between their jobs and a healthy environment.

- That federal, provincial, and state governments participate in all available legal actions which will reduce sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions and acid rain.

Road grader crushes vehicle, woman escapes without injury

A Bancroft woman escaped without injury Saturday morning when the road grader she had been following backed up and ran over the front of her car.

Lynne Gregoris, 30, was westbound on Highway 503 in the Tory Hill area and following a grader owned by Bott Construction and operated by

Kenneth R. Webster, 57 of Gooderham, when the grader stopped and began to back up. Gregoris also put her vehicle in reverse and began backing up, but the left rear tires of the grader ran over the front of her car.

Damage to Gregoris' car was estimated at \$3000.

Webster was charged with careless driving.

As others see it

from page 4

The District will be responsible for the installation of sewers.

Mr. Morrison feels with both projects being so close to taking place, it would be an excellent idea if they were studied together.

It make sense if work was begun on a business development area it would only be affected by any sewer installation on the main street. We believe, as does Mr. Morrison, that the Huntsville BIA committee would do well to sit down with the district engineer.

Perhaps both projects could compliment one another when the contractor comes to restoring Main Street.

We certainly believe it is worth some discussion by the Chamber of Commerce's BIA committee, who have done such an outstanding job on bringing the BIA to its present position.

[from the Huntsville Forester]



457-2611

DRAG LAKE: INDIAN POINT: Very private with 405' frontage on point, with southern exposure, large rustic cottage with 3 bdrms., sleeping cabin, boathouse and tool shed. Needs repairs. Reduced to \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE: Estate Sale: 99 wooded acres, some marketable timber, half mile off main highway, Gooderham area. Suitable for recreation or wood lot. List price \$10,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

HWY. FRONTAGE: A 4 bedroom house, rich double cedar construction. Deep lot extends into neat maple and beech woods. Handy to Minden and Haliburton, asking \$59,000.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Frame bungalow with carport. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room combined, kitchen. Backs onto PineStone Inn and Country Club golf course, includes life-time membership. Many extras. Reduced to \$55,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.



PARISH LINE: HALIBURTON: Frame home on 2 acres of land. Livingroom, kitchen and dining combined, 2 bedrooms main floor, 1 bedroom in basement. 4 pc. bath. Full basement, partially finished. Asking \$35,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom frame cottage, winterized, double car garage, 2 aluminum storage sheds, sundeck, furnace, accessible all year. 190' frontage. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

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SOYERS LAKE: 100' wooded, good shoreline, 3/10 miles from yearly access, situated on Haliburton's largest lake chain - Was \$16,900. Now \$14,900.
KUSHOG LAKE: 100' wooded lot, sandy shoreline, close to yearly access - gently sloping. Was \$18,500. Now \$15,500.
DRAG LAKE: 311' flat wooded lot - access to miles of boating. Was \$19,900. Now \$17,900.

COTTAGES
EAGLE LAKE: Modern 3 bdrm. - all conveniences, high 100' wooded lot with excellent view, close to downhill and cross country skiing lodge. Was \$33,900. Now \$29,900.
BOB LAKE: 3 bdrm. on sloping lot - rocky shoreline, floating dock, all conveniences. Was \$28,500. Now \$26,500.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated, all conveniences, 115' wooded lot, lovely view, private. Was \$30,000. Now \$28,500.

KOSHONG LAKE: 1000 sq. ft. modern 3 bdrm., all conveniences, lovely wooded lot, good shoreline, fireplace plus 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Was \$52,900. Now \$49,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace, all conveniences, beautiful wooded 200' lot with excellent sand shoreline, year round access, estate sale. Was \$44,900. Now \$39,500.

ACREAGES
MINDEN AREA: 4 parcels to choose from, wooded to partly cleared - 1 parcel reforested with pine. Hydro and year round roads, close to shopping and school.
Parcel 1 - 6 acres + 400' frontage - \$13,500.
Parcel 2 - 3.2 acres, 452' frontage - \$12,500.
Parcel 3 - 35.5 acres reforested pine - \$21,500.
Parcel 4 - 18.6 acres - trout stream - \$21,500.

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Farm News and Views

Summer 4-H programs are finishing up in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Projects such as calf, horse, field crop, garden, sheep, farm machinery and veterinary science have been completed.

Winter 4-H clubs have started on November 1 with eight members involved. Club leaders are Bob Barnhart, George Burley and Dwain Wruth. The club will meet the first Thursday of every month. Anyone wishing to join, should contact one of the 4-H club leaders.

Plans are underway for winter 4-H clubs in Victoria County. A 4-H Live Animal Evaluation Club will be organized in early December. This club will take an in-depth look at the judging and selecting of animals such as dairy, beef, sheep and swine. Meetings will be held on farms in the area. Anyone interested in joining this club should contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

4-H is for young people between the ages of 12 and 19 as of January 1, 1980.

Wilberforce News

from page 10
news of late concerning the stock crash of 50 years ago. It had a terrible impact on the lives of many who lost all their possessions at that time. One of our senior citizens has vivid recollections of the event as she recalls that it was hunting season and at their farm house were hunters from Canada and the States. Radio had been introduced but had not yet reached this area.

However, a son of the house had put together a crystal set which pulled in programs from the States. Our friend remembers turning on the set and hearing an account of the stock exchange disaster. At dinner time she related this news to the hunters. One of them, a wealthy American, was very disturbed and determined to return at once to his home. As the train ran just three times a week the other hunters persuaded the upset man to stay on and continue with the hunt until the next train arrival. This he did. Then going by sleigh to the station he returned home where he discovered that his worst fears had been realized.

He was financially ruined. All that his family now possessed were their clothes. Later the family moved to Canada. The wife, who had never before done any work, found a job as a cook. The man took on odd jobs and became what was known as a handy man. This is just a story of how the great crash of 50 years ago touched the lives of people in Wilberforce.

Royal Winter Fair Time
Royal Winter Fair time is just about here. The 51st Royal Agricultural Winter Fair starts Thursday, November 8 and winds up Saturday, November 17. It is called Canada's Show Window of Agriculture for good reason.

It demonstrates where and how our food is produced. There are thousands of animals on display, foods of all kinds, demonstrations and activities for all ages.

Opening day is the second annual Youth Day. All programs for youth are held on this day. A number of young people from Victoria County will be participating.

In the Queen's Guineas Steer Show and Sale are Lori McRae of Woodville, Brian Dykstra, Little Britain, John Connell of Oakwood, Sharon Devins of Lindsay, and Laurie Long, Lindsay. Close to 400 animals will be displayed.

In the Livestock Evaluation Competition are Les Davidson of Oakwood and Bill Teedy of Woodville. This activity involves judging or selecting animals in classes of beef, dairy, sheep and swine.

The Robert Graham Horse Judging Competition requires participants to place four classes of horses. Involved from Victoria County are Bridget Armstrong, Tim Grosche, Carrie and Laurie Darling and Nicole McTeague.

Friday, November 9 features market lamb and hog auction and steer judging.

Saturday, November 10,

charolais judging, swine judging and grand champion steer judging.

Sunday, November 11 features shorthorn auction, simmental show and auction, jersey futurity and swine judging.

Monday, November 12 is beef cattle, sheep and swine judging, carcass auction, Angus auction and dairy breeds auction.

Tuesday, November 13 is dairy cattle and sheep judging, swine auction and steer auction.

Wednesday, November 14 is dairy cattle judging, sheep auction, guernsey auction, holstein auction.

Thursday, November 15 is goat judging and sale.

Friday, November 16 is Limousin judging and sheep shearing competition.

Saturday, November 17 has special features and entertainment.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is held at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

It is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

General admission is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 12, \$1.00.

There is a Royal Horse Show Performance every evening. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has a message for both the producer and the consumer. Why not plan to visit this year?

Galway-Cavendish holds meeting

from page 11

total cost of \$3,980 with the understanding that a formal report will be submitted to council by November 15, 1979.

A by-law to amend By-law 78-43 was passed. This by-law is to rezone a small portion of Mr. Halke's property on Lot 6, Concession 17, Cavendish from HL to RU.

A by-law to amend By-law 78-43 was given two readings and referred to committee of the whole. This by-law is to rezone a small portion of Mr. Wheeler's property on Concession A, south half of Lot 9, Galway from HL to RU.

The clerk was authorized to invite tenders from equipment owners in Cavendish Township covering snow removal in the Cavendish area during the 1979-80 winter season. The tenders will close October 26 at 4:00 p.m. It is felt the minimum equipment required will be: a snowplough, truck mounted; a truck capable of manual sanding for emergencies; and

a snow blower when required on the Salmon Lake Road due to lack of space to place excessive snow.

The township's solicitor has advised council that the Ontario Municipal Board has set the date for hearing all objections and supporters of the township's Comprehensive

Land Use By-law 78-43. The hearing will commence at 11:00 a.m., November 19, 1979 in the council chambers in Kilmort. All ratepayers who submitted an objection to or support of the by-law will be formally notified by the firm of Ebbs, Taillon & Nichols of these proceedings.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Fort Irwin - Well equipped restaurant, seats 32 people, catering to over 600 cottagers plus home containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round business. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: County Road #6 - 50 acres excellent wood lot. Some timber. Year round road. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - HARBURN ROAD: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room and family room, excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2481 or 457-2854 evenings.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. Mortgage at 8%. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

BUILDING LOTS: Priced from \$7,500.00 to \$15,000.00. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage. Basement apt. consisting of 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Helps pay your mortgage. Only 5 minutes walk to Haliburton main street. Terms. Call Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Overlooking Maple Lake - Kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, family room, games room. Double garage. Workshop. Utility shed. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Excellent year round home or cottage. Ideal location for family investment or club. 14 rooms. Close to ski resort, golfing, stores. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON: Looking for year round or retirement home? Don't miss this 3 bedroom, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, large family room, 4 pc. bath, full basement. 1500 sq. ft. Nicely treed lot with 110' lake frontage. Over 25 miles boating on Kashagawigamog, Sawyers and Canning Lake. Priced to sell. M.L.S. Terms. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Well maintained apt. building. Nicely landscaped lot. Good monthly income. Excellent investment. Contact Dennis Sims evenings

HWY. 121: 95 acres. "Mini Farm", 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 baths. Large barn. Chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: New home containing livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus carport and deck. Very scenic setting overlooking pond. Priced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Natural log home with natural stone fireplace, located on Cty. Road #6, 100' on lake. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, Highland St., Haliburton, available November 1. Suitable for one person or working couple. Fridge, cable T.V., separate entrance. \$160 per month, includes all utilities. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED!

Many never returned

from page 3

Baker recalls, but none of them had an inkling that the Armistice would be signed, before midnight that day. On November 13, they crossed the Rhine and were billeted in Seigburg, Germany, to become part of the army of occupation.

"All we had to do was answer parade every day, keep our equipment clean and be on call 24 hours a day," Mr. Baker says. They remained in Seigburg until April 1919, when the men from Haliburton began the journey home. Mr. Baker was ill with pneumonia and pleurisy however, and was left behind, spending 31 days in hospital.

He arrived home June 4, 1919, and was met by W. R. Curry, who arranged transportation from the station to home for all the returning veterans. After a week's rest, he went to work, surprisingly unmarked and unchanged by almost four years of army life.

Today, there are only four men from the original 13th platoon left in Haliburton; Wes Baker, Stan Cooper, Jack Anderson and Andy Curry.

There isn't an April 9 that goes by now when Wes Baker and Andy Curry don't call each other and talk about the men they knew and the experiences they had that day on Vimy Ridge in 1917.

And though he doesn't dwell on the war, Wes Baker still likes to mull it over in his mind once in a while, just to keep the dates and the experiences sharp in his mind in case anyone wants to know a little about the Great War.

"It was tough at times," Mr. Baker says. "But you knew that's what your job was. That's why you got in there, so you might as well make the best of it."

"It's just senseless for those things to happen, but that's what it was, and that's what we had to do."



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3 BEDROOM HOME, full walkout basement, broadloomed throughout, 2 pc. bath off master, sliding doors to large deck, 1000' river frontage, view of lake. \$56,900.

2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, finished rec room, carport, 1 acre lot. Asking \$29,900.

3 BEDROOM HOME with maximum privacy, located on 24 acres of rugged wood lot, 2 frontage on paved road, close to beach. Asking \$48,500.

PAN-A-BODE, with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. Immaculate throughout. Located on 14 acre parcel of hardwood, only 1 1/2 miles from town. Asking \$64,500.

CENTURY OLD HOME located in Gelert. \$26,900.

HWY. 35 NORTH, small 2 bedroom home, electric heat, drilled well, overlooking the lake. \$19,500.

COTTAGES:
CREGO LAKE - Only 100 miles from Toronto, 3 bdr., custom-built, fully winterized home or cottage, year round access, small lake, common ownership of 600 acres. Asking \$39,900.

KENNIS LAKE, year round, 3 bdr., insulated cottage, 4 piece bath, electric heat, large deck. Only \$39,900, easy terms.

BOYNE LAKE, ultimate of privacy, log and frame home with log barn, 2 acres lot with 500' of lake frontage and frontage on township road. \$41,900.

GREEN LAKE - 5 bdr. farm house with 125' frontage on lake. \$34,900.

VARIOUS ACREAGES & BUILDING LOTS:
ONE ACRE LOT - Stanhope Airport Rd., \$5,500.

MOOSE LAKE: year rd., hydro and phone. \$15,900.

LAKE MISKWABI: \$7,900.

BUSINESSES:
COUNTRY STORE - well established, known for meat and custom cutting, good financial statement, ideal family set-up, easy financing.

MARINA with living quarters, shop, gas pumps, boat storage, \$73,000.

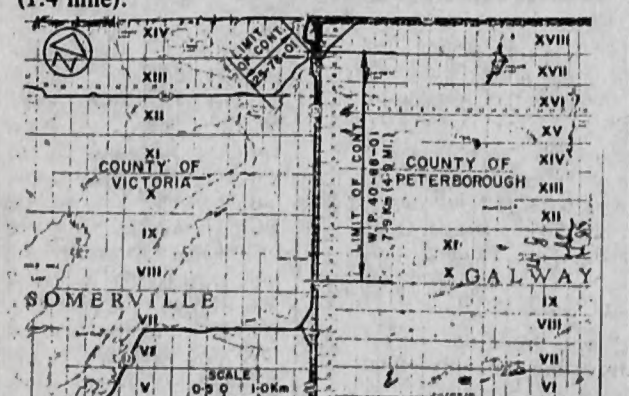
LAUNDROMAT and car wash, on 5 acre parcel, double pump system. \$49,000.

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1. FOR SALE McLary 24" (apt. size) electric stove, automatic timer - \$50.00; Green chesterfield chair - \$35.00; Coffee Table, 18 X 45 (walnut formica top) - \$25.00; Pioneer baby cradle (copy) - \$30.00; Record cabinet - \$20.00; Colonial sofa and chair, needs new cushions - \$20.00; 4 wood folding chairs and card table - \$25.00; Portable T.V. stand, metal with shelf - \$5.00; Magazine rack, brass coloured - \$2.00. 457-1429 1-B-7	1. FOR SALE Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door. PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED HWY. 35 - MINDEN 285-1320 1-CA-TF MASTER'S BOOK STORE Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items located adjacent to Floyd Hall Real Estate Hwy. #121 - Haliburton Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 457-2576 1-CA-TF	1. FOR SALE CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF FIREARMS & AMMUNITION Compare our prices on all makes of rifles and shot guns. Kennedy Surplus & Exchange Box 630, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771 1-CA-TF Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Ralid Trac FRANK DEWEY & SON Gooderham, Ontario 447-2014 1-CA-TF	2. CARS 76 DUSTER, 6, auto., P.S., P.B. 75 MERCURY Snowmobile. 76 GMC, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., stan. 75 FORD custom, auto., P.S., P.B. 75 FORD, 4 w.d., w/plow DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. Daily Car Rentals RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main Street across the bridge Minden 286-1532 2-CA-7 4. SNOWMOBILES 1973 T.N.T., 294 c.c., new track and sliders, excellent condition. Phone 286-2290 after 6 p.m. 4-P-7 1975 340 T.N.T., FA, ski-doo, new motor, skis, special paint job. Call 286-1475. 4-P-7 5. MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROLUX CANADA Sales help wanted. Call Bev Forbes at 286-2014, Minden. 5-P-7 6. LOST  FEMALE BEAGLE , white with black and tan markings, white tip on tail. Tattoo on left ear R03J. Answers to Cory. Reward. Phone 286-2909. 6-P-7 IRISH SETTER , in Haliburton, Hallowsen ave. Answers to the name Kerri. Family pet, reward. Please call 457-2309. 6-P-7 8. WANTED WE BUY BEEF HIDES Kennedy Surplus & Exchange Box 630, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771 8-CA-TF WANTED: Two pairs of girls' ice skates, size one. Call 457-1822 evenings. 8-B-7 10. PETS POODLE PUPPY - 9 weeks, male, black, purebred, no mix, all shots. Phone 457-2000. 10-P-7	11. FOR RENT GOODERHAM , house for rent, 3 bedroom, furnished, electric and wood heat, January 1 to May 1, 1980 - \$420.00 per month. Credit references required. Reply P.O. Box 77, Gooderham, Ontario, K0M1R0. 11-B-14 LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, in Minden, fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 286-1532. 11-CA-7 FARMHOUSE , 3 bedroom, 1 mile from town. Call 1-418-252-3668 11-B-TF 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, near West Guilford. Rent includes snowplowing! Tele. 754-2288. 11-P-7 FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE in Gelert for rent. Wood and oil heat on serviced road. References required. Call 286-1483 11-CA-14 NEW LARGE , 3 bedroom, hot water heat, fully carpeted. Available December 1, also 2 bedroom, open now, close to Haliburton Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 457-2340. 11-P-7 ONE SEMI-DETACHED apartment in town. 2 bedrooms with modern conveniences - \$180.00 per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-7 14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Earn income tax preparation. For free brochure, no obligation, Write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4. 14-NC-7 MARKETING - Distribution required by manufacturer of 100 styles of sign clips and holders used by all retailers. Contact: Kost Klip Mfg., Comox, B.C. Phone 604-339-5495. 14-NC-7 15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home with basement in Irondale, needs some finishing, well insulated, heated with wood. 10 acres with river and beautiful view, \$200.00 per month or \$35,000.00 cash. Call 447-2403. 15-P-7 for sale or rent MINDEN VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, acorn fireplace, patio, double paved drive, corner lot, plus many extras - \$34,500. or will consider renting. 286-1605 or 416-937-1428. 15-P-7 17. VACATION PROPERTIES HALIBURTON - DRAG LK. new 3 bedroom cottage with full bath on perimeter foundation, wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. Call (416) 267-5204. 17-B-7 18. HELP WANTED REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY Salesperson for automotive, marine and industrial supplies. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at Highlands Supply, Minden. 18-CA-7 HELP WANTED - Cleaning lady, one day per week. Phone evenings 457-1085. 18-B-14 POSITION AVAILABLE for weekend nights, relief work in children's home, 9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Call 754-2821. 18-CA-14 AVON - to buy or sell, call District Manager, Vi Middleton 325-8108 Collect. 18-P-28 19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED LADY available to look after elderly persons in their own home on a live-out basis. Phone 448-2750. 19-B-7	21. SKILLED SERVICES "SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallon - Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service JOE RIVERS 286-2057 RR2, Minden 21-CA-TF INSULATION blown in walls and attics Government CHIP plan available Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco Real Stone Facings (no ledger required) GALAXY CONSTRUCTION CO. 11111 P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 448-2246 All work guaranteed Ideas and estimates free 21-CA-TF 22. SERVICES AVAILABLE MUSIC for all occasions. Book now for Christmas and New Year's parties, weddings, anniversaries, etc. Ray Disc Jockey Service 754-2040 22-CA-28 24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE LARUE MOTORS 457-1052 After hours 457-1530 22-CA-TF BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Main St. Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 business or 457-2568 home 22-CA-TF HILLTOP AUTO WRECKERS Scrap Cars - Trucks Bought Parts for wrecks Wrecks for parts Call Gord MacMinn 286-1259 Minden, Ont. K0M2K0 22-P-14 SNOWPLOWING reasonable rates 457-1008 22-NC-TF 23. COMING EVENTS HUNTER'S BALL Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton Fri. night - Nov. 9, 1979 "Come one" - "Come all" Door prize - Gun draws (2) Bucks \$2.00 per person Does - Free Tickets at the door Dance from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. 23-CA-7 THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17 8:00 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Advance tickets - \$2.00 available at Emmerson Lumber. 23-B-7 Haliburton Legion Branch 129 Remembrance Day service will be held at 10 a.m. in the Legion auditorium and parade to the cenotaph. The club room will be open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Banquet at 6:30 p.m. All members welcome. 23-CA-7	24. AUCTION SALES SAT. DEC. 1 WANTED - consignments for our annual ski-doo sale, snowmobiles, trucks, cars, machinery, tools, tractors. Bring units to barn now or sign up, so we can advertise your merchandise for best results. To consign see Lyn Miller at Midtown Sports, Lindsay, 324-0182 or Orval McLean, auctioneer 324-2783. 24-CA-21 SAT. NOV. 17 - 10 A.M. crawler loader, backhoe, tools, furniture, property of Gerald Quinn, Norland, Ont. on highway 35, 1 mile south of Norland or 4 miles north of Cobocok. 1975 John Deere 350B crawler loader 2300 hrs. 1975 Massey Ferguson backhoe 910 hrs., 1971 snowmobile, 1964 Mercury 4 ton truck rebuilt motor, good body, cap for pickup, cement mixer, 1500 gal. steel tank, sludge pump, air compressor, trailer axle, heavy duty arc welder, transit, chainsaw, 12" backhoe bucket, wheelbarrows, outboard motor, G.M.C. truck transmission, skill saw, power lawnmower, Chev car transmission, oil stoves, jacks, electric motors, electrical plumbing and hardware odds and ends. Bear traps, saws, cedar rails, electric table saw, stairs, adding machine, electric stove, wicker chair, vacuum, antique beds, black and white televisions, washing machine, dryer, dressers, lamps, electric guitar and amplifier, typewriter, ice auger, pipe dies, tools and small items. Note time 10 a.m. sharp. No reserve. Orval McLean, auctioneer 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-14 THURS. NIGHT, NOV. 8 - 6:45 - at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay on Little Britain Road just south of Highway 7. Consignments from Miller estate, Francis St., Lindsay and others. Good appliances, furniture, antiques, dishes. 2 door refrigerator, freezer, automatic dryer, 30" automatic electric stove, 26" console color television, portable white sewing machine (like new), 6' arborite bar complete with sink and stools, small cook stove, oil space heater, console stereo and matching record stand, records, washstand, iron kettle, antique child's rocker, wooden stool, Marlin electric lead guitar, case, amplifier, wicker fernery, parlour table, drop leaf table, small desk, roll-away, 2 copper boilers, antique wall flat whatnaught, antique signed jardenaire, antique lamp, gingerbread clock, brass kettle, antique dresser, cross-cut saw, cant hook, pellet gun, wooden chairs, wooden ice box, old cupboard, davenport set, chesterfield and chairs, trunks, pressback high chairs, lamps, bake board, old small tables, antique oak parlour table, 2 treadle sewing machines, new 9 X 12 gold rug, laundry tubs, 3 large wooden wheels, aluminum extension ladder, aluminum step ladder, deluxe chaise, fireplace tools and rack, garden tools, quantity dishes, some antique. No reserve - 6:45 sharp. Orval McLean, auctioneer 324-2783, Lindsay or 324-0182. 24-CA-7	27. THANK YOU message which helped much at this time of sadness. To the John McGrath Br. #441 Ladies Auxiliary and St. James A.C.V. for the lovely luncheon. To Gordon Monk of the Welch Funeral Home, Minden, for his most kind and courteous service. Irene Gardiner & family 27-B-7 The family of the late Thomas Hoyle would like to express their thanks and gratitude to the nurses and staff of the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and all of our relatives and neighbours who were so kind and helpful during our recent bereavement. We would like to extend a special thanks to Gordon Monk and Rev. Schmitt for their help and kind words, to the pallbearers and the ladies of the Gelert community for the delicious lunch. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mildred Hoyle & family 27-P-7 I would like to thank the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and Extendicare, the doctors, Rev. Trevor Denny and all my friends and neighbours for their kindnesses and help at the time of the passing of my husband John, on October 20, 1979 at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Sincerely, Mary J. Purnell 27-P-7 We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends, and neighbours for the beautiful day they gave us on our anniversary. We want to thank everyone too, for cards, phone calls, money, flowers, love and prayers. God bless, Ina and Leslie McGuire 27-P-7 We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our son's stay in hospital. We would also like to thank the doctor and staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Lyle and Arvada Reynolds 27-P-7	31. DEATH NOTICE sister of Mary (Mrs. John Burgess) of Minden, Bella (Mrs. William Mason) of Toronto, Jean (Mrs. Branton) of London, David Allison deceased and Jack Allison of Scotland. Funeral Service Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, November 5, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-7 DEATH NOTICE RENNIE, Mary - At Kingston on Thursday, November 1, 1979, Mary Rennie (formerly of Pontypool), in her 93rd year, wife of the late William Rennie, dear mother of Andrew of Haliburton and Hazel (Mrs. Robert O. Brown), Kingston, also survived by grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Service in the chapel was on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Interment Pontypool Cemetery. 31-P-7 32. IN MEMORIAM BURK - In loving memory of Russell Burk, who passed away on November 13, 1978. The heart is a house of many rooms, Where things are stored away. The treasures of long remembered years, The pearls of yesterday. There is a corner in our hearts, A secret place, where we Cherish above all other things Our loved one's memory. Lovingly remembered by wife Bessie, children, Betty and Gerald, Neil and Norma, and grandchildren, Bev, Pat, Dave, Roger, Andrea, and Andrew and Abby. 32-P-7 BARJAROW - In loving memory of dear sister, Diana, who passed away November 11, 1978. We often think of bygone days When we were all together. The family chain is broken now, But memories will live forever. To us, she has not gone away, Nor has she travelled far, Just entered God's eternal home And left the gate ajar. Lovingly remembered by sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. 32-P-7 In memory of our daughter, Diana Lyn Barjarow, who passed away November 11, 1978. Diana's life is a beautiful memory. Her death is a silent grief She sleeps in God's beautiful garden, In sunshine of perfect peace. We miss her, oh how we miss her, But realize God knew best He let us have her for such a short time Then gently bade her rest. Lovingly remembered by Dad and Mom. 32-P-7
1. FOR SALE Antique box stove - Franklin heater - snow tires D-78-14 - oil stove - large iron kettle with chain. Phone 488-2302. 1-B-7 SINGLE BED , box spring and mattress with headboard - \$30.00; Crib and mattress - \$30.00. Both in good condition. Call 457-2819. 1-P-7 1 BOX TRAILER , home-made, heavy duty, good condition. 488-2062. 1-P-7 FRIDGE , stove, dryer, apart. washer, archery set, double bed, Dodge Polaris car. 457-2836. 1-P-14 CORNER CHINA CABINET , "walnut", 5'6", three shelves on top, two on bottom, glass door on top. Only interested parties call 286-2865 after 5:00 p.m. 1-B-7 ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER TENDER ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Electrical repairs at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER #LIN-79-161 - P67492. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, November 21, 1979. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario. NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E. M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES Ontario								
2. CARS 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fair condition, as is. Phone 457-2672. 2-P-7 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 2 door, \$200.00. 457-2758. 2-P-7 69 CHEVELLE, good condition, 6 cyl., automatic. Phone after 6 p.m. 754-2031. 2-P-7 CONGRATULATIONS To Ken Sanderson, in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of October for the Haliburton office of Bowes & Cocks Limited.								
3. FOR SALE BOWES & COCKS LIMITED  CONGRATULATIONS To Ken Sanderson, in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of October for the Haliburton office of Bowes & Cocks Limited.								
4. FOR SALE CONSTRUCTION DETAILS - HIGHWAY 121 AND 503 NOTICE OF INFORMATION CENTRE The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is presently preparing contract drawings for the improvement of Highways 121 and 503 in the Counties of Peterborough and Victoria. For Highway 121, the project extends from 1.8 km (1.1 mile) north of Secondary Highway 649, Union Creek, northerly to the south junction of Highway 503, Kinnmount. For Highway 503, the project extends from the north junction of Highway 121 in Kinnmount westerly for 2.4 km (1.4 mile).  GENERAL INFORMATION The Ministry proposes to upgrade the existing two-lane highways. General improvement proposals are as follows: (a) To widen existing pavement from 6.1 m (20 feet) to 6.5 m (22 feet). (b) To improve existing intersections. (c) To improve the horizontal and vertical alignments. Interested persons may discuss these proposals with representatives of the Ministry who will be in attendance at the information centre at the time and date indicated in the schedule below. The proposed highway improvement scheme will be on display at the information centre. SCHEDULE Wednesday, November 14, 1979 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Township of Somerville Kinnmount Community Centre on Dickson Street at the intersection of Highway 503 and Crego Street.								
5. FOR SALE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE Regular Council, Monday, November 12, 1979, will be postponed until Tuesday, November 13, 1979 at 9:00 A.M. The Municipal Office will be closed Monday, November 12, 1979. Darlene Madill, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer, Dysart et al.								
6. PUBLIC NOTICE Rare Earth Resources Ltd. have submitted to the Atomic Energy Control Board and the regulatory bodies of the Province of Ontario, a preliminary safety report and environmental overview in support of their application for an underground exploration and development permit to examine and develop their Halo property in Cardiff Township and Rare Earth #2 property in Monmouth Township. The documents are available to the public during normal business hours at: - Suite 1105, 347 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario - Monmouth Township Office, Wilberforce, Ontario - Cardiff Township Office, MacGillivray Rd., RR #3, Bancroft, Ontario and - Galway-Cavendish Township Office, Kinnmount, Ontario A public information meeting will be held on November 24, 1979 at 2:00 P.M. at the Lloyd W. Watson Memorial Hall, Wilberforce, Ontario.								
7. SHOPPING FOR CARPET? WE HAVE... - A large selection - Very competitive pricing - Professional carpet service Enjoy your shopping & save money too! CORDELL 457-2022 INTERIORS Main St., Haliburton  THE FLYING DUTCHMEN HALIBURTON PINE AND CARPENTRY PINE FURNITURE - KITCHEN CABINETS HALIBURTON - 457-1480								

Parliament

from page 5

operate on the principle that there is ready access to government information. A Canadian citizen or corporation will write to the appropriate government institution and request records, describing them as clearly as possible. There will be a small fee for each application. Officials in the department contacted will then be required to look for the information requested and either provide it to the applicant or decide if it would be the type of information which would be exempt under the Act. The applicant would be notified of the decision within 30 days.

Refusals to provide information will be reviewed through a two-tier system. An applicant who has been refused information will be able to refer the refusal to an Information Commissioner. The Information Commissioner will look into the case and make a recommendation to both the Minister and the applicant.

If still unsatisfied with the Information Commissioner's decision, the applicant will have the further option of taking the case to the Federal Court for judicial review and decision. This is the major way in which the Conservative Government's Freedom of Information Act differs from that proposed by the Liberal government two years ago. Under the Liberals, a Cabinet minister would have had the final authority to declare that information was not accessible and to block it. Bill C-15 provides that the final authority to determine whether any information can be released will be the Federal Court.

Exemptions to the free flow of information fall into four categories and are specifically defined by the bill. The categories are: information having to do with the obligations of government, personal information, financial, commercial, scientific and technical information, and information on the internal operations of government. The obligations of government exemption includes information obtained in confidence under international or federal-provincial agreements, prepared for fed-prov negotiations, information on defence, law enforcement, safety of the individual and the economic interest of Canada. The operations of government exemption includes cabinet records, advice and recommendations from public servants, government testing procedures, and legal opinions from government employees.

The Act provides, however, that any of these exemptions can be waived by the appropriate minister.

The long overdue implementation of Freedom of Information legislation in Canada will for the first time provide to all Canadians the knowledge they need to properly judge the decisions of government and more importantly, enable taxpayers to find out just what their Government is doing and how their money is being spent.

NOTICE

Edward J. Gardiner wishes to confirm that I continue to practice law in the Counties of Victoria-Haliburton. For appointments in my former office in Haliburton Village please contact:

Edward J. Gardiner
Barrister & Solicitor
136 Kent St. W.
Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4R8
Tel. - 1-705-324-6883
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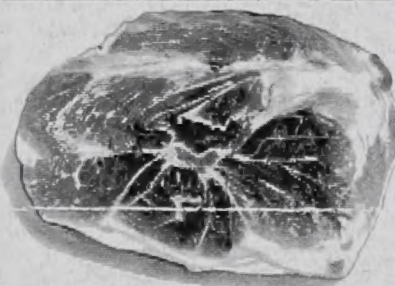
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fresh, whole or half pork picnic shoulder roasts lb. .75	Blue Bonnet margarine 3 lb. pkg. 1.88	Tetley orange pekoe tea bags pkg. of 72 1.59	Welch's grape juice 24 fl. oz. btl. .79	ground coffee Maxwell House 1 lb. bag 3.29
from the shoulder, fresh pork butt or shoulder chops lb. .98		family & home	Instant decaffeinated Maxwell House coffee 8 oz. jar 5.99	Club House red maraschino cherries 170 mL jar .99
Schneiders chicken, pork, beef, or beefsteak meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .95	choice yellow cling slices or halves Aylmer peaches 14 fl. oz. tin .59	powdered Tide detergent 6 litre box 2.99	ready to serve Quaker oatmeal cereal 9 to 11 oz. pkg. .79	Club House stuffed manzanilla olives 341 mL jar 1.19
from the shoulder, fresh pork butt roast lb. .89	assorted flavours Jello instant puddings 92 gram pkg. 2.79	liquid Rio detergent 750 mL cont. .49	Kellogg corn flakes 675 g pkg. 1.09	Baker's chocolate baking chips 12 oz. pkg. 1.79
Schneiders sausage meat rolls 16 oz. pkg. 1.78	assorted Rice-A-Roni 6.25 to 8 oz. pkg. .55	hair conditioner Silkience 200 mL cont. 1.49	Monarch cake & pastry flour 3.5 kg bag 1.99	sugar sweetened, handy can Kool-Aid 660 g tin 1.79
fasty and tender pork riblets lb. .75	assorted Puritan stews 680 g tin 1.69	Kleenex facial tissue 2 pkg. of 100 .89	frozen McCain superpaties or supercrisp 24 oz. pkg. .75	Ken-L Ration small dog biscuits 900 g tin 1.29
Schneiders bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.58	Hereford corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.99	bathroom tissue Delsey 2 roll pkg. .69		fancy frozen Green Giant boil in bag 9 to 10 oz. pkg. .79
Burns golden garlic coil polish sausage lb. 1.58	French's mustard 16 oz. jar .59	Kleenex boutique napkins 2 roll pkg. of 150 1.49		
Schneiders sauerkraut 500 gram cont. .99		Kleenex boutique towels 2 roll pkg. 1.25		
Burns Campfire by the piece rind on bacon lb. .99		maxi-napkins New Freedom pkg. of 12 1.19		
Pride of Canada 2 oz. patty beef burgers 2 lb. pkg. 3.38		Dixie plastic or old fashioned party glasses 1/2 doz. of 20 .79		
Pride of Canada cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. 1.18		fabric softener Bounce 20 use pkg. 1.29		

bananas Mellow Sweet Chiquita 4 lb. 1.00	lettuce Tender Iceburg No. 1 .49	cabbage Ontario Green No. 1 2 Heads .69
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